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SUSPICION RIFE

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Time and again efforts have been



strong central government but has moved along with curious indiffer-ence as local governments and proincial authorities have sprung up within the immense empire.

the administrative in-

the commission. Gas rates in Janesville, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Lu Crosse, Green Bay, De Père and Fond du Lac are said to be under investigation. Wherever local engineers are probing into utility situations, the committe reports that it is giving all possible assistance, and says that in a number of instances, notably at Corkosh, Racine, Kenosha their opposition to Japan's acquisi-tion of one inch more of a foothold in China. It's a question of faith, of Continued on page 9.

5 Killed, 13 Hurt in Riot in Jerusalem

Jerusalem.—Five persons were killed and 13 others were wounded in disorders here Thuesday, which included the throwing of a bomb.

The trouble, the police report, originated in an attempted attack by Arab rioters on the Jewish quarter. Of the killed four were Jews and one an Arab.

There were a few cases of knifing and shots were exchanged between the factions.

The police frustrated an Arab attack Later, while troops patrolled the city the governor, the officer commanding the troops and the principal Moslem notables walked through the streets and restored order.

SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER 5 YEARS' SEPARATION

Having lived apart five years from his wife Lawritz Sandager, Beloit, has started suit for divorce. They were married at State Line, Misa, and parted in Durand, Ill., in 1915. The complaint in the case was filed here Wednesday.

MINNESOTA HANKS CLOSE.

St. Paul, Minn.—S. E. Duen, state superintendent of banks, announced the closing of two more state banks in Minnesota. They arethe Farmers and Merchants (State bank of Correll, with a capital of \$25,000, and the Appleton State bank with a capital of \$15,000. Lack of roserves was given as the cause in each case.

You'd Be Surprised

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CHINA OPEN DOOR \$250,810 Passed PROBLEM WILL BE Among Members of FOR FULL CONTROL CONFERENCE ISSUE Big Whiskey Ring

Milwaukec.—The sum of \$250,810 tormer federal prohibition director, is said to have passed among the alleged members of Milwaukee's biggest whiskey ring, whose operations are said to have been uncertained by the arrest Tuesday of 12 prominent politicians and business men.

Thomas A. Delancy, Green Bay, tormer federal prohibition director, \$37,000.

Frank J. Egerer, Chilton, candidate of the democratic party for the treasurer at the last election.

Joseph Ray, former federal prohibition director, \$37,000.

men.

According to special agents of the treasury department, from Washington, who made the investigations which resulted in the detendants being indicted, the alleged ring is the largest so far uncovered in the United States.

coal are under way, the commissions ays, and will be brought for an ear ly hearing. Hay and grain rate within the state will soon come under the commission of will be given.

ly hearing. Hay and grain rates within the state will soon come up for investigation and will be given immediate attention, according to

Success for the campaign for funds for the relief of the suffering in Ire-land, which will start in this city next Tuosday, was assured at an enthusias-tic meeting of workers at St. Patrick's hall, Wednesday night. Blanks were

made for the campaign and workers signed up more than \$500 of the \$2,000 to be raised.

The ten on the board were selected

[SPECIAL TO, THE GAZETTX]
Beloit.—David Butler, Beloit college football player, received a slight concussion of the brain in scrimmage with the Beloit high school Wednesday afternoon. He is being treated at his home. Butler, former fullback on the Elgin, Ill., high school team, had been out for football only a week.

U. S. ARE DISMISSED

Dougherty succeeded in having two suits against the government dismissed during the term of court in Lac Crosse with Judge Claude Z. Luse presiding. He has returned to Janesville.

Janesville.

The next term of federal court in the western Wisconsin district is next April in Superior.

SENATOR HANNA, DIES [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—Dan R. Hanna, son of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna and croprietor of The Cleveland News, died at his home at Croton-on-the-Hudson Wednesday night, ac-

PUBLISHER, SON OF

cording to word received here.

United States Attorney William H.

football only a week.

TWO SUITS AGAINST

Samuel Cohen, Chicago, \$17.345

Closing Session of ing Lowered, Commis-Veterans.

the activity of the commission should be directed first to those cases which he present the strongest need for immediate consideration," the report prath of Cincinnati, killed in a motor car accident.

H. Nelson Jackson, Burlington, Vt.; and Charles Kendrick, San Francisco, representing the army, and Raymono Brackett, Marbichead, Mass., and J. A. McCormick, Fort Lyon, Col., of the

Wrecker of Train Gets Life Term

that in a number of instances, notably at Osakosh. Racine. Kenosha and Beloit, local companies have made voluntary reductions in gas rates.

The commission says that, in face of insistent demands of railroads for authority to reduce or abandon passenger and freight service on branch lines, it has steadastly refused to give authorization.

\$500 Given for Irish; Campaign

to Open Tuesday

| Alpect, Mich.—Henry W. Gates Mich.—Gates admitted henry we contend to feed and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Michigan pententiary.

Gates admitted he loosened a rail-causing the train to be ditched. Three persons were injured and sources endangered.

He also admitted, officers say, that he had derailed trains at Munice. Ind., and Dearborn, Mich., within the last year, and had attempted to wreck a train at Montrose; Mich.

Gates attributed his desire to wreck a train to a sunstroke several years ago.

Golf Champ Is Suicide

The ten on the board were selected as captains of teams and each will select three other workers to cover the city, starting Tuesday morning. It is hoped to close up the drive here in two or three days.

The executive committee, composed of the ten captains, will meet in the office of James Sheridan, chairman for Rock county, Friday night and malec plans for the method to be used in dividing up the city.

BELOIT PLAYER HAS

BRAIN CONCUSSION

[SPECIAL TO, THE GAZETIZ]

Beloit.—David Butler, Beloit col-[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] .

35 FAIL TO PAY PERSONAL TAXES; PLAN COURT ACTION

A list of Janesville residents who failed to pay personal property tax has been turned over to city authorities by City Treasurer W. J. Lenartz preparatory to the starting of court action. There are 35 names

court action. There are 35 names on the list.

The amounts average around \$10, being from \$5 to \$25. Under the term of the Wisconsin tax collecting statutes the list has to be prepared and an affidavit filed.

The taxes have been turned over to County Treasurer Arthur M. Church, and because of the failure to pay all the personal property, the books could not balance. The treasurer is empowered under the law to start judgment suits and, is obliged to report a full collection of the taxes, or to state the reason for failure to collect.

WAREHOUSING CORN.

Washington—Investigation and development of plans for warehousing corn on a large, scale is to be undertaken by a committee appointed by the war finance corporation.

IN WISCONSIN

LA FOLLETTE

PRESTIGE LOST North Dakota Defeat Puts

League Faction in Wisconsin in Hole.

nway from the nonpartisan league

Craig Will Consult on Irish Stand

and other questions in- reason for the change.

downtown district.

Two men met L. H. Deeney, assistant manager of the store, as he was leaving his home, and asked for a ride downtown. After Deeney had driven several blocks, one of the men tenced to two years in the state repressed a pistol aguinst him and ordered that he drive quietly to the Clark in Municipal court Thursday, after, where he was forced to open the He was bound over to the state safe and deliver the diamonds. sate and deliver the diamonds.

Fifty thousand dollars worth of diamonds were taken from the store in a similar holdup-a year ago.

ON ISLAND IN SEA [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris.—Negotiations relative to the possibility of interning former Emperor Charles on one of the Madera Islands, in progress between the allied powers and Portugal, are nearing a conclusion, it was declared by The Journal Thursday. SHIP ON FIRE.

Halifar, N. S.—A large vessel, the lentity of which is unknown, is or re 400 miles southeast of Halifax, according to a wireless message re-ceived Thursday by the Canadian nav-al department from the British oil tanker Saxoline.

Theater Directory THURSDAY, NOV. 3.

Myers-Vaudeville and "The Affairs of Anatol." Apollo-Bower City Band benefit production, "The Crisis." Beverly-'No Woman Knows."

Majestie-Marie Doro in "Mid-night Cambols." For details see Amusement Advertisements on Page 4. LADY BORDEN, OF CANADA, WILL BE AT CONFERENCE



Lady Borden, wife of the Canadian premier, Sir Robert Borden, will ac-company her husband to Washington

Change of Venue Secured-

Farm Hand Up on Seri-

granted the petition.

· lilegal Shooting Charged Funk, Frank Powers and Palmer Da- MANY ILLINOIS MINERS

2 YEARS IN WAUPUN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITE]

Beloit.—Found guilty of forging a check for \$35 on a local merchant, Caradine Rouch, this city, was sentenced the state of board of control.

NO INCREASE IN RETAIL MILK PRICE

The increase in the wholesale price of milk for November to \$1.50 will not cause any increase in the retail price of milk in Janesville it was stated by managers of the compunies, Thursday,

WHO WAS THE SOLDIER TO BE BURIED IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY?

No nation in all the world has erected such a monument to the men who have given lives for the nation as the United States at Arlington and to be dedicated on Armistice Day when the Unknown Soldier, brought

as the United States at Arlington and to be dedicated on Armistice Day when the United States brought from a French burlar place will be laid to his final rest within that imausoleum. The Gazette in connection with the Bostea Trunseript will present a picture worthy of preservation of that place and a story of the United Mark and Carl and Instory.

This is only one of the many features of the Saturday Gazette. There will be another story of the Live wock industry of Rock County with illustrations; and numerous illustrations of Southern Wisconsin people too.

There will be another great story of the Will be another scomplish for the world. Are you reading the Lawdone dence dispatches on the conference; Lawrence has an uncanny way of telling what is going to happen.

"I'm poisoned! Call a doctor! Get the Call a doctor! Get the United Mark of have uttered to Janesville, is said to have uttered to Janesville, high construction, after inches they thought here. Wednesday afternoon, after imbolding in moonshine. Three small incorporate and in the United Mark and Carl and the History.

Peters felt better after a night in the Wednesday and investigation.

The old favories, of "rolling the Charles Hallett collided at the intersection of South Main and Clark similar accident occurred at the similar accident occurred at the corner of Racine, and South Bluff that the unlawful winner gives less and that the Josef gets less. The thing which actuates most telling what is going to happen.

JUDGE ANDERSON'S

SPREAD EXPECTED Other Fields to Join in Strike Soon, Is Belief of

erators.

Meeting is Culied

A meeting of the Indiana bituminous coalioperators association will be
held at Terre Haute Thursday night,
at which members have announed
the course of action to be taken by
operators us a result of the injunction
would be outlined. Officers of the association have declared, however, the
injunction would be obeyed and no-

Secured—
THOUSAND WALK OUT
IN ILLINOIS FIELD
Springfield III.—More than 1.000 coal
miners at Carlinville, and Staunton.
Macoupin county, went on strike
Macoupin county, before they had

Holdup Men

A test by physicians as to the sanding of the town of Lima, was ordered by the court upon the filing of a serious the court when the men ship. Dr. Wayne A! Munn and Dr. M. A. Murphysboro, 650 miners at ship. Dr. Wayne A! Munn and Dr. M. A. Murphysboro, 650 miners at country of the examination.

Goodfellow was arrested in Lima, Wednesday, remained out Thursday, remained out Thursday.

St. Fael.—A well planned robbery netted two men approximately \$30,000 in diamonds shortly before 8 a. m. Thursday, from the store of A. I. Shapiro and Sons in the center of the downtown district.

FORGER IS GIVEN

2 YEARS IN WAIIPUN

Advices said the full force of about 430 men was at work Thursday, at the Marion Country Coal company's mine at Centralia, after having resclined Wednesday's action when the men at Centralia, after having resclined Wednesday's action when the men at Centralia, after having resclined Wednesday's action when the men at Centralia, after having resclined Wednesday's action when the men at Centralia, after having resclined Wednesday's action when the men at Centralia, after having resclined Wednesday's action when the men at Centralia, after having resclined Wednesday's action when the men at Centralia, after having resclined Wednesday's action when the men at Centralia, after having resclined Wednesday's action when the men at Centralia, after having resclined Wednesday's action when the men at Centralia, after having resclined to the centralia, after having resclined the men at Centralia, after having resclined to the centralia, after having at Centralia, after having at Centralia, after having the check of sys

in Toledo Fire

Toledo, O—A mother and four-children, three girls and a boy, were burned to death shortly after 6 a. m. Thursday when aire, destroyed the fruit store and apartment of Wolf Greenburg, Indiana avenue and Eving street. The dead are: Mrs. Greenburg, the mother; Eva. 15; Anna. 13; David. 6, and Leah. 9.

Letters Offer to Show Proof of Executions

Washington.-Letters and telegrams from persons offering to sub-mit proof of charges that American soldiers overseas were hanged with-out trial, were presented in the sen-ate Thursday, by Schator Watson, ate Thursday by Senator Watson, democratic, Geougla, whose presentation of the original charges in the senate; several days ago, resulted in appointment of a special committee of investigation.

BOYS FRIGHTENED. BY "MOON" DRINKER

"I'm poisoned! Call a doctor! Get

THE WAY TO

CHICAGO PIT HAS SI WHEAT FIRST TIME SINCE 1915

Thursday on the Chicago Board of

Absence of demand rather than any unusual selling pressure characterized Thursday's market.

The \$1 a bushel price led to comparisons with more than double that figure realized during the war and also was a reminder that the market

State Pedagogues Face Close Fight for President of

Association.

president of the American Farm Bur-eau federation, also spoke.

Man Shot While Hunting Hares

wille Sand & Gravel pit Thursday morning, Clarence Schlercbein, 456 N. Chatham street, was shot by a comrade. The upper side of his left arm was peppered with gun shot. The morning of the strike by milk wagon drivare.

was peppered with gun shot. The miuries are not serious.

The accident caused the issuing of swarning by Sheriff Cash Whipple that hunters must stay out of the pits under liability of arrest. Boys 16 and 17 years old, he states, are frequenting the vicinity especially during the school holidays.

Workmen in the pits are not serious and are railway terminals.

CLEVELAND MEADS. Workmen in the pits are constants ondungered by gun shot, the shoriff adds. The land is posted.

JANESVILLE MAN-TO BE TRIED ON

[STECIAL TO THE GALITE]

Beloit — Frank Casey, 504 S. Walnut street, Janesville, charged with transporting liquor, was released on \$500 bonds when brought before Judge Clark in Municipal court here Thursday morning. He was accessed frondly for corrying liquor between Judge Clark in Municipal court here juding mile for badies. The truck driver and the monday for carrying liquor between plowed into another automobile and Beloit and Janesville on the interurban. Trial was set for Nov. 10. . . . driver from his scat. His legs were

TOP MOST POPULAR GAMBLING DEVICE WITH LOCAL BOYS

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GOVERNOR, DECLARE LAWYERS.

JUDGE PRAISED

Marathon County Attorneys Declare Peter Christ Contemptuous of Edict.

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESE.]

governor, was unanimously adopted late Thursday by the Marathon County Bar association. half of the strikers," and declares that Christ "contemptuously violated

that Christ contemptations violated the terms of the injunction and pleaded guilty when arraigned and was sentenced to four months in the Oneida county jail, Governor Is Scored. Governor is scored.

In concluding, the statement said
the governor's explanation of the
purdon that the strike had "long
been settled" is "inclusive and pue-

"We know of no such opinion of

The statement was submitted to the bar association Tuesday after-noon and, after a short discussion, was adopted with but two dissenting

Finish Fight Is Planned by Milk Drivers

FBY ASSOCIATED PRESS,I. S. B. Tobey, superintendent of New York.—With all nesotia-schools of Wausau, and J.R. Howard, tions for a settlement of the milk strike at a standstill, following re-fusal of the milk conference board, fusal of the milk conference board, the employers' organization, to accept Mayor Hylan's proposal of arbitration, officials of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union Thursday were perfecting plans for "a finish fight," which they predicted might last months.

Meanwhile residents of the met-

Bernon Thursday granted a tempor-ary injunction restraining striking milk wagon drivers from interfering

WILLE MAN

BE TRIED ON

BOOTLEG CHARGE

From Lorentz Street Company milk truck that was distributed when brought before ark in Municipal court here

The most serious disorder occurred in the downtown section, when a man threw a baseball bat through the windshield of a Telling-Belle Vernon cark in Municipal court here uting milk for bables. The truck drivers are the morning the was arrested or was badly cut. The truck than

New York—More than 100 men carly Thursday attacked three men
loading trucks at a downtown distributing station and police reserves arrested nine of the crowd after a chase.
Two trucks loaded with milk and
cream were stolen, but were found
half an hour later. Fifteen cans of
cream were dumped into the street.

FREE'SINN FEINERS FROM BELFAST CAMP Belfast—The Sinn Feiners who have been under internment in the Ballykinlar camp, have been unconditionally released.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Thursday night and Friday;
noderate temperature.

Janesville thermometer readings, hursday, Nov. 3:

Monroe Court—Janesville Attorneys Appear.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Monroe.-The fight of attorneys John Ammon, Jacob Balsiger, and of Join Ammon, Jacob Bhisger, thu O. H. Zentner to quash their cases charging violation of the liquor laws, failed Tucsday in Green coun-try circuit court, when Judge George Grimm overruled their motion. Judge Grimm held that the officers Judge Grimm held that, the officers had acted within their duty in making the arrests and seizures and that the constitutional rights of none of the defendants was invaded. Had the judge ruled in favor of the defendants, it would have stricken eight criminal cases from the calendar.

ed a convention.

Miss Christina Hansen. Oregon. spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of J. E. Hansen.

J. C. Robinson is in Chicago on business. Trial of Frank Sacker and H. T. Chandler, charged with breaking into the county courthouse in the night time and stealing some alleged moonshine held as evidence opened Tuesday afternoon with M. O. Mouat, of Janesville, defending Chandler.

Considerable eloquence was pour Zentner, on whose farm it is alleged officers found a still for manufacturing whiskey and 16 barrels of mash. They are trying to prove that the barn in which the evidence is alleged to have been found should be called "home" or "castle" and the attorneys for the state claim that it should be termed correctly, a moonshine factory. Ex-Senator Henry Lockney. Waukesha, is one of the attorneys for Zentner.

Judge Grimm, remarked at the eloquence saying it was like a Fourth Sates from the Baptist church.

Mr. Frank Judd and little son are charge of manslaughter. He gave bail: The warrant was sworn to by a detective of the district, attorney's office.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and also the Farm Bureau for their assistance and beautiful flowers during thy: illness and death of our loved one.

MRS. JOHN BOYD AND ed out by the attorneys for Oswald Zentner, on whose farm it is alleged officers found a still for manufactur-ing whiskey and 16 barrels of mash.

attorneys for Zenther.

Judge Grimm, remarked at the eloquence saying it was like a Fourth of July oration. He referred to Lockney's speech. Charles Pievce of Janesville is assisting District Attorney H. N. B. Caradine. Three members of the state prohibition staff are on hand for the trials.

Court was called at 8:30 instead of 9 a. m. as Is customary. This Indicates that Judge Grimm will make an especial effort to dispose of the large number of cases, on the criminal calendar.

CITY MAY BE VISITED \ BY APPLETON HEADS

Sceking information upon garbage collection systems in Wisconsin cities, Mayor I. A. Haves and other officials of Appleton are expected to visit Janesville, within the next few weeks together with Kenosha, Madison, Green Bay and Fond du Luc. Garbage collection was discussed briefly at the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities here three weeks ago, Janesville's success with the new system being related by Mayor T. E. Welsh. these organs healthy by taking liver, bladder and uric acid troubles Famous since 1596. Take regularly and teep in good health. In three sizes, at

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Advertisement.

Michael Bradley, Lamore, N. D.

Robert and Manette Johnson, Janes-ville, came Wednesday to Visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Hyne. Mr. Frank Judd and little son are

and movement becomes painful i

is usually an indication that the

kidneys are out of order. Keep

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GOLD MEDAL

Evansville.—Wallace Hart, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hart, broke his ankie while at play Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain attended the exposition in Janesville Wednesday.

Mrs. John Caldwell and Mrs. John Morrison, Madison, were guests Wednesday of the former's daughter, Miss Jessie Caldwell.

Michael Bradley, Lamore, N. D.

Alone With Girl in Room.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York .- Lowell Sherman, mo-

New York.—Lowell Sherman, motion picture actor and a guest at the parly of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, which preceded the death of Virginia Rappe, another guest, made a sworn statement late Tuesday, denyling that Arbuckle at any time was in a room alone with the girl.

The statement was in the form of an affidavit before Assistant District Attorney Brothers and David S. Mayer, commissioned by Judga Harold Louderbach of California to take testimony of absent witnesses. Charles H. Brennan, one of Arbuckle's attorneys, also was present. Michael Bradley, Lamore, N. D., actorner Evansville resident, is calling on old friends here. He was called to Wisconsin by the Illness of his sister, Mrs. John Donaly, near Footville.

Mrs. R. E. Shuster and children went to Madison Thursday night to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith. Dr. K. W. Shipman returned Monday night from Chicago, where he attended a convention.

CNAUTHORIZED AUTOPSY

UNAUTHORIZED AUTOPSY
CHARGE AGAINST DOCTOR

187 ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Sun Francisco.—Dr. M. E. Rumwell was arrested on a warrant
charging that he performed an unauthorized autopsy on the body of
Miss Virginia Rappe, in connection
with whose death Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle is facing trial on a
charge of manslaughter. He, gave
bail: The warrant was sworn to by
a detective of the district attorney's
office.

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TAILORED AT PASHION PARK

KILLED AT RAIL CROSSINGS DURING 3 MONTHS, REPORT

Madison.—There were 31 accidents on public railroad crossings in Wisconsin during the three months from July 7 ao Oct. 1, resulting in the death of 15 persons and injury of 25, the report of the state department of engineering Wednesday shows. Twenty six of these accidents involved automobiles.

23 injured. The department announces it has made investigations of 10 dangerous crossings in three

BAPTIST CHURCH TO SHOW "JULIUS CAESAR"

"Julius Caesar," one of the greatest Julius Caesar, one of the greatest plays in history will be shown on the screen at the community night exercises of the Baptist church, Priday night. The children of the Adams 10 A.M.

School will entertain at the children's:

Advertisement.

matince at 4:15. The adults' show is at 7:30. The paster, Rev. R. G. Pierson, is in Indianapolis this week attending a meeting of the National Board of Promotion of which he is a

CARE, AND APRON SALE Circle No. 10 of St. Patrick's church will hold a cake and apron

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Announting management and a second a second and a second

Office of the City Clerk, November 1st, 1921.

After November 15th, 1921, all delinquent bills due the city of Janesville, will be inserted in the Tax Roll with In-

Sideralk bills. Sewer assessments. Water main assessments. Lateral services. Pumping cesspools. Sprinkling assessments. Oiling assessments. Paving assessments. Delinquent water bills.

All other amounts due the City of Janesville. Only a few days left. Save the interest. If not paid on or before November 15th interest will be added from the date of the certificate or bill, until the time the City Treasurer makes his return to the County, which is in

March, 1922. Note. The contractors have left some of the sewer certificates at the Rock County National Bank and the First National Bank. These will also be inserted in the Tax Roll after November 15th.

> T. E. WELSH, Mayor, ` E. J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOV. 4.

Afternoon.—
Queens of Avalon at Cong. church Art League at Library ball. Circle S. M. E. church, Mrs. Turn

Rockford, will play.

man. Catrle Riley, Ella and Bertha Wolff, Florence Schumacher, Mary Eckstein, Marie Wall and Jeane Tisserand.

Celebrate Hirthdays—A birthday party was held Saturday night in Eagles hall when six members of the sternal Ald Hnion celebrated their britchays, the members of the Union being their guests. Those celebrating were Guy Newman, Charles Kruse. Earl Newman, Simon Minnick. Al-bert Yankor and Fred Mucibers. Seventy-five people attended and en-loyed the dancing and lunch served at midnight.

Miss' Haggart Entertains.—Miss Eugenia Haggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Haggart, 450 North Terrace street, entertained eight of her girl friends Saturday night at a Hallowe'en party. The home was decorated with all the decorations appropriate to the season and a number of Hallowe'en games and stunts were put on. At ten o'clock the young people were served with a lunch.

Elect Officers.—The Good Will Class of the Eaptist church met Thursday night in the church. A supper was served at six o'clock following which a business meeting was held and the following officers elected: President, Miss Mary Davies; vice-president, Mrs H, Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Cora Cutter: secretary, Mrs. Melvina Selmer; chairman of the social committee. Mrs. William Shoemaker. About 30 attended.

Miss Kerstel Has Dinner.-Miss Miss Kenstel Has Dinner.—Miss Naomi Kerstel. Glga street, entertained at a dinner at the Grand hotel Wednesday night in henor of her sister, Miss Lola Kerstel, whose marriage to Arthur Karberg will take place next week. The four-course dinner was served in the private dining room to the 12 guests. Pink roses, lavender candles and pink favors were decorations.

At bridge in the evening, Miss Emily Moeser, Mrs. Een Kuhlow and Mrs. George Strampe won the prizes.

Mrs. George Strampe won the prizes Mrs. Kuhlow, who was an October bride, was presented with a special

. • A•A• Plan Activities—The house commit-

busy and amused this winter. Among other things they will have bridge, skat, pool and billiard tournaments stat, poor and binary commanders and any other eard tournaments for which a sufficient number register. It is believed that other things besides dancing parties should be given. The dance schedule will be carried out.

Evening.—

Mr. and Mrs. George Yahn dinner.

Meet at Hall.—The L. M. B. S. met Wednesday at the Grange hall. La Prairie. The members sewed in the afternoon, preceding a business meeting. A six o'clock supper was served, the guests of honor being the following, who will observe their birthdays this month: Mesdames H. Finch, C. Geesn and H. Raymond. There was a large attendance.

Evening.—

With Mrs. Turner.—Circle & of the Methodist of the brither will meet with Mrs. J. J. Turner, 485 Chatham street Friday afternoon.

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The Wo Athenra Meet—A talk on citizenship, with special reference to pending legislation, by Mrs. C. C. Hamilitean, coaches and teachers, will be
guests of henor at the Skinny-Fran
dance at the Terpsichorean hall Friday night. The hall will be transformed into a football field and everyone attending will be presented with
a souveri.r. Scores of the games
played and won by the team will be
posted in different parts of the hall.
Announcements state "everyone will
soqure a souvenir as a remembrance
of Janesville's Bast High School
Team since 1912."

The Mei-O-Dec, Blues orchestra,
Rockford, will play.

Most Saturdow The Debases of the Most Saturdow Constant of the bostess.

Most Saturdow The Debases of the Most Saturdow Constant of the bostess. M. Lindorff, 24 South Academy street, was hostess. Wednesday night at a dinner party complementary to Miss Winffred Granger and Lucy Swift. November brides-to-be, and in honor also of Mrs. D. J. Larson, an October Bride. Covers were laid for 14 guests, Siegal, and several transfers of the

Miss Burdlek Entertainz—Miss Elva Burdlek gave a costume purty Monday night at her home. 1424 15 South Third street. The program Highland avenue. The evening was spent in games and daneling and a lunch was served at 1830. Those present were the Misses Mary Shuman, Carrie Riley, Ella and Berthal current event by Mrs. C. V. Kerch, and a Wolff. Florest Co. Meets Saturday, The Philomathian which was a kewple bridge party, harnessed by Dan Cupid, who was scated in a gilded pumpkin coach.

> and Miss Granger, and the brides-to-be were presented with special gifts. Mrs. Frank Holt assisted the hostess. Mrs. Leonard Entertains. — Mrs. Charles Leonard, Milton avenue, gave a card party Vednesday to 10 women. In the atternoon Mrs. Ralph Later in the evening the guests at tended a theater. Duddington and Mrs. Fay Eddington were hwarded the bridge prizes. A tea was served after the game, the decorations being pink carnations Dinner at Grund-Officers of the Loyal Order of Moose enjoyed a 6 Colock dinner at the Grand hotel Wednesday night, the guest of honor and pink candles.

> being Darius Erown, who spoke here Wednesday under the auspices of the Moose. Mr. Brown and Mayor Thomas Concert at Reloit.-Another of the series of concerts being sponsored by the Troble Cleft at Beloit was given in the Congregational church there Wednesday night Mrs. Georgia Hall-Moose, Alr. Brown and Mayor Modes.
> E. Welsh gave addresses. Those present, besides the guest of honor, were Mayor Welsh, Harry Ross, William Taylor, A. J. Petit, Fred Olin, Art Kressie, F. E. Adams, David Reese, Harry Ziegler and E. A. Hindes. Quick, a well-known planist, who has appeared in this city, was the soloist. Among those who attended from Janesville were Mrs. John Rexford, Mrs. George Fifield, Mrs. F. S. Pember and George McKey.

> Beloit Visitor—Mrs. Charles Woirick, Clark street, was a Beloit visitor
> Friday. She went to attend a one
> o'clock luncheon and bridge party
> held at the home. of Mrs. O. F.
> Witherell taking the prizes. Late in
> the evening the referements were the evening, the refreshments were served at a table made attractive with

Attends Beloit Party,—Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, 16. Chrence street, attended a card marty given at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Beloit, Tuesday.

Motor to Milwaukee.—Mrs. Norman Carle, Miss Racine Bostwick, Miss Josephine Carle and her friends, Miss Jane Campbell, Duluth, Milwaukee. Minn., motored to Milwaukee basket. Thorsday and attended a dinner and leaves. basket of pink roses and autumn leaves. Covers were laid for le theater party! theater.

Attends Homecoming-Miss Haze

Attends Homecoming—Miss Hazel Welrick, Clark street, went to Beleit Saturday to attend the Homecoming celebration. She remained over the week-end to attend the Fi Beta Fhi party and sing on Sunday.

Mrs. Harris Hostess—Mrs. Arthur Harris, Sinciair street, was hostess Wednesday to the members of the Cocking club. A one o'clock lunchenon was served and duplicate bridge played in the afternoon at two tables.

Meet at Church—The first meeting of the year of the Queens of Avalon will be held at 4:13 Friday at the Control of the supervision, a bountful control of the remaining of the year of the Queens of Avalon will be held at 4:13 Friday at the Control of the supervision, a bountful control of the supervision of the supervision, a bountful control of the supervision of the supervision, a bountful control of the supervision of the supe

Often a cowpath has been allowed to become a village

Habit is always forging chains to enslave us, so that what

Who cannot recall the coffee-pot Mother put on the stove

As children, we were not permitted to drink tea or coffee,

because it would stunt our growth or make us nervous and

irritable. When older, however, we craved a hot drink with

street, and as the village expanded, tradition has made the

has been found bearable by the fathers is accepted by the sons.

early in the morning, warning us not to let it boil over?

Why Should You Follow

winding way an expression of a cow's will.

A Crooked Path?

Congregational church, Plans will be made for the year's work. Will Have Party—The King's Her-tids will meet at the Methodist thurch at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

A Haller c'en aut party will be given, each m neer being requested to invite a prospective member. 'Games and different stants will form the sagerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young spent a few days this week in Chleago. entertainment.

Nichols - Phillips Wedding-

onor guests.
Autumn leaves and chrysanthe

Prizes at contests were won by Miss Arella Kimball, Miss Emma Whitmore

Mrs. Miller Surprised.—Mrs. John

guests, who spent the afternoon at a

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shelley, forme Nichols - Phillips Wedning Theols, marriage of Miss Marlan, Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nichols, Chicago, and Gerald E. Phillips, son of Herbort Phillips, Chicago, etools place at the bride's home at 11:30 residents of Edgerton, now of Muwaukee, called on friends here Tueslay and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Splitter mot-ored to Milwaukee Wednesday. The schools are closed for the bal-

are attending the state convention in About 40 friends surprised Mr. and

Mrs. William O'Leary, the occasion being their 10th wedding anniversary. Games and dancing featured the even-ing. Lunch baskets were brought by

supper was served to the 50 members and friends present.

Invitations for Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunwiddie, 625 St. Law-rence avenue, have given out invita-tions for an evening party for Monriends and associate teachers of the lay, Nov. 7, at eight o'clock.

mums were used in decorating, and the centerplece of the table was a large wedding bell which hung from Will Entertain Friday. — Mrs. Charles Leonard, Milton avenue, will ntertain several friends at a one

> Large Number at Dance-Sixty couple, attended the dance given by the Odd Follows at the East Side hall Tuesday night. The next one will be given December 6.

To Have Supper—Members of the Ruth's Circle of the First Christian church will serve a chicken pie supper in the church parlors. Third street at Park, near Main, Friday night from:6-7 o'clock. An orchestra from the School for the Blind will play. Many plan to attend and remain for the sermon in the church at 7:30.

Honor Adolph Blotz.—Miss Leona Frieden and Miss Blanche Spenechek were hostesses at a Halowe'en party at the home of the former, in honor of Adolph Blotz. The home was decorated in colors of the season, with lights in yellow shades. Games were played and dancing enjoyed. Supper was served at 11:30. The 30 guests were in costume. Those present were Mary and Mabel McDermott, Alice Flood, Rose Mary Spohn, Ruth Oleson, Clara Johns, Whynita and Francis Frieden, Viola Adams, Rose, Henrietta and Leona Frieden, Cella Jacobsen, Bertha Johns, and Blanche Spenechek, Edward Brieby, Elmer Hathorn, Val Rath, James Bullis Lesler, Fuller, Honor Adolph Blotz.-Miss Leona Miss Carle Entertains—Miss Jobcphine Carle IS St. Lawrence avenue, gave a one o'clock luncheon Thursue, gave a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. The guest of honor was Miss
Jane Campbell, Duluth, Minn, who is
a guest at the Norman Carle home.
The luncheon was served at one table,
the centerpiece for which was a large
basket of pink roses and autumn

~ PERSONALS

Miss Helen Gray, Manifowoe, who came to attend the football game at Madison Saturday, motored, to Janesville for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Graham, 207 Milton avenue. She returned home Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boos, 515 Cornelia street, announce the arrival of an 8% pound daughter, born Wed-STORES OF STREET

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COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, NOV. 3.

Evening—
Southern Wisconsin Exposition.
Address on prohibition at Methodis: Address on prohibition at Methodischer City band benefit, "The Crists," in Apolio theater, E. P. banquet and dance at Madison, Change of vaudoville at Myers theater, FRIDAY, NOV. 4.

Southern Wisconsin Exposition.

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Y. W. C. A. hencit recital at Methodist church.
Dance at Terps!chorean hall for high school football team.
Informal council meeting.
County milk producers.
Samson dance at school.

LODGE NEWS.

Gen. John F. Reynolds Circle No. 41 Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet a the Rest Room at 7.30 Friday 'night Fibre will be initiation and recressments.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Fra-ternal Aid Union was held in Eagle hall Tuesday night. Thirty candidotes were initiated, after which dancing

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LET CONTRACTS FOR COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Heloit—Contracts were let Wednesday for construction of the new Hononegah community high school building, which will cost approximately \$99,000. It is being erected by Roscoe and Rockton townships, with the exception of South Beloit. The ten acre tract just east of the present school building at Rockton will be laid out Friday by Chicago architects and ground broken Monarchitects and ground broken Monday

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Editor Gazette:
The statement in your Monday's paper that my paper on Animal paper that my paper on Animal Learning would be offered for sale in Janesville, was incorrect. I have placed a copy of the Psychological Review in our public library and any one wishing to look the article over may get it at the library desk.

nesday. She will be called Beatrle

Mrs. Louise Bowerman. 204 South Academy street, was a Madison vis-itor for a couple of days this week. Henry Tall, Milton avenue, came up rom Beloic college Wednesday after noon to attend the Union-Janesville high school football game. W. T. MacMillan, Green Bay, is in the city during the time of the expo-

ilion. Elizabeth Carroll, Chicago, has re turned to her home after spending a few days at the Denning home, School street. John Ryan, who was hurt in an ac-

cident two weeks ago, and taken to the Mercy hospital for an operation, has been removed to his home, 720 South Main street, much improved. Miss Evelyn Oestreich, a student at Milwaukee Downer college; is home for the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oestreich, 1115 N.



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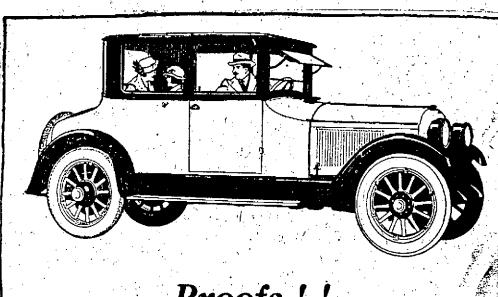
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Honorary Office in State Elks' Ass'n.

Rev. Henry Willmann, past exalted ruler of the local Elka lodge, has been appointed state chaplain of the Wisconsin Elics' association to serve for one year. Announcement of the appointment was made. Thursday, by the new state president, William F.

made in the local order as chaplain, exalted ruler and in other posts of leadership. He attended the national

endership. He attended the intended Siks' convention last July. Mayor T. E. Welsh was recently slected to succeed himself as trustee in the state-association for another form and has just been appointed a ombor of the special committee o member of the special committee on membership. In addition, he is de-puty exalted ruler for this district. O. C. Homberger, present exalted ruler of the Japesville lodge, has been named by President Schad as one of three on the state committee on

KRAMER HERE FOR SPEECH AT PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT



HON, JOHN F. KRANER. John F. Kramer, Washington D. C., former U. S. prohibition D. C., former U. S. prohibition commissioner, in an address on "Fighting Moonshine," at the Mothodist church here at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Kramer arrived here: Thursday afternoon from Milton and Milton Junction, where he spoke at noon. An organization meeting was to be held at the Methodist church here later in the afternoon. trict which includes Janesville, Be-loit and Madison lodges.

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE FOR FULL CONTROL

Continued from Page 1. Foliette wing repudiating the non-partisan league there would have to be a new alignment. It would pull one of the seats out from under the Committee of 44 and let Morgan sit

Monicless, Friendless. That the fight must be an out and at one against LaFolictic seems to a assured with the changing situaon assured with the changing state-ion of the anonpartisan lengue, now illscredited in its birth place and a mobe in Wisconsin, with the old home sold under mortgage and every lenguer asking-lit to pass on to some other place to get a night's lodging. In other words, notwithstanding

In other words, notwinstanding the brave front put on the league work in Wisconsin, there seems to be a general feeling that the non-partisan league is a gone goose. It's only reason for existence seems to be a small array of hangers-on and or-ganizers, who would join the broad line if it were not for the farmer who pays his dues in Wisconsin and

nothing. Fight to Hold Members. Anyone who knows Robert M. La-Folictte knows he is still a clever politician and is the last man in the

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George C. Sayle, former mayor of Madison, is president of the third distancement of the no Railroad Man Has Feet Crushed

loy of the radical wing of the repub-

He was the sen of Mrs. Charles

BRAKEMAN DIES AS

The announcement of the non-partisan league head of the literary bureau that the organization would go right along is taken as meaning that there will still be a fight to hold what the league already has in the state in the way of membership. Then, too, there is the legislative program which, with the socialization of state industries, presents a fertile field for bonds and kiting money and making a few case follows. Thomas Rus, 36, Avaion, and both feet badly smashed Wednesday when the hand-car on which he was going to work on the tracks of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul, rallroad ran into an open switch at Avaion. Kus was thrown from the car and the wheels passed over both feet. He was a start to bleave heartly and is the tion or state industries, presents a fertile field for bonds and kiling money and making a few easy collars at the expense of the invested capital and the labor of the state. capital and the labor of the state.

League or La Folletie?

It the league feels it is strong enough to dictate to candidates, among them Seator LaFollette, an interesting political situation is likely to develop and a fight be precipitated as to whether the league of LaFollette shall determine the political situation is the regular of the republic of the regular of the regular of the republic process.

STATE TREASURY HAS \$7,254,137 BALANCE

Madison.-The balance on hand in

There was \$1,75,55 in the gon-eral fund, compared to \$5,701,432 on Oct. 1, and approximately \$11,003, 000 on July 1. The service recog-nition fund has \$1,003,844 on hand; and the soldiers' educational bonus \$621,760. RESULT OF INJURY Monroe-Thomas J. Murphy, 24, a The state has \$1,500,000 in U. S. certificates of indebtedness, which are not included in the balance.

n car, died at a Freeport nospital Tuesday, Murphy was on top of the caboose. Lighting lamps, when another train plunged into it, throwing him to the ground. Death was caused by paralysis from injury to the spinal cord. Murphy served on the Mexican perder and during the World war. He was the son of Mrs. Charles DIES IN WATERTOWN

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Sanson building on East Milwaukee street, J. W. Paige, manager of the business show, said Thursday.

One automobile dealer sold a \$4,000 car Wednesday white other motor car Caulers are reporting sales of their regular models. A novelty concern states that it has taken orders for \$6,000 worth of its product. Sales have been made by every concern having booths, it is stated.

having booths, it is stated.

Wednesday Mir Day

Wednesday was the largest day for paid admissions so far during the exposition. A total of 1.775 entrance tickets were sold. Figuring the number of passes at 256, the total attendance up to 10:29 Wednesday might was given out as 8,125. The attendance is increasing daily.

From a record kept by one of the exhibitors, people from 33 cities in the vicinity of Janesville have at-THE THE PARTY OF T

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ers were present requesting them.

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Thursday night, the girls of the Y. W. C. A. will present two playlets.

5,500 Tree Orlaks

It was announced Thursday by the It was announced Thursday by the Heibel Bottling company, whose exhibit has just got under hay, that 5.500 free drinks of a new beverage have been given away. They will continue the practice until the close of the exposition at midnight next Monday.

Lucian O. Holman, manager of the

Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the exposition is being held, declared Thursday: The exposition "The exposition is a great success in every way. Those who are not attending are missing the event of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Applications for marriage licenses were made this week by Lynn Yeazel and Lille A. Larson, Beloit, and Arthur Karberg and Llola O. Kerstel, Janesville. namenandamaanamannaman

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cille, Daries A. Brown, supreme dieville, Daries A. Brown, supreme die-tator of the Loyal Order of Moose, and former mayor of Kansas City, Mo., addressed a large number of Moose and others at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night on what the Moose-heart school is doing for girls and boys without the pleasures of a home, with a father and mother;

with a father and mother.

"During my years of public life."
he said, "I have been impressed with
the fact that ignerance and poverty
use two great menacing evils of
American social life and if all the
colldren of American society could
be made free from the dangers of
theseitwe insidious evils, most of the
criminality would disappear.

"I have becomized the fact that

"I have recognized the fact that one of the great contributing reasons for crime and its attendant misery was due to the fact that the wage <u>tamanamamamamama</u>

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East End Racine St. Bridge.

carners of the world as a rule, were unable to lay agide a reserve of money against death and many times they die leaving children helpless in the social struggle, and that it

the social struggle, and that it is from these are recruited the unhappy persons of our social life."

Mr. Brown declared that the Loyal Order of Moose is an organization which prevents this among their members families.

"No matter what may happen its him or his wife, his children will happen its him or his wife, his children will happen its constituent the point of prevent year. never know the pair of poverty ner the ignominy of ignorance," he said.

OIL WORKERS VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK

Washington Southern Californ'a oil workers who have been on strike for neveral weeks, have voted prac-tically unanimously to accept recomendations of their district council mendations of the cost of the return to work. Secretary of Labor Davis was informed Thursday in a telegram from W. J. Yarrow, president of the council.

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ger.
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Beef Stew Calves Liver35c 🖁 Pork Tenderloin 40c 2

FIRST SAMSON DANCE

IS SET FOR FRIDAY First of a series of dances to be given for the employes of the Samson's company and their friends will be held at the Samson school Friday night. Dancing, with Hocl's orchestra playing, will start at 8:30. The committee is composed of Joseph Eggert, L. C. Reed, Mr. Havichorse, Roy Cummilings and Miss Edna Temple. Samson dances last winter met with a great deal of success.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

THE GALETTIES FLATFORMS

Build a Community Center and Conventions, Malkfor the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and, entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more amall parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Comp for auto tourists coming to Innexville or passing through.

Evect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate.

a permanent memorial to and adequate, the World Work suitable and adequate of proserve the relies and souvenirs of the and all other American wars in a pubthe place. Finish the paying of Janesville streets and

complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in James-

wille. Keep the city looking bright and clean with point and the afrects free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. handle conventions. Inish the high school at na early date and give the children proper educational facili-ties.

BIG BUSINESS AND BOOZE.

Indictments of many of the men prominent in business and in official life for violations of the liquor laws and for bribery, brings again to the front some of the seriousness of the difficulties in enforcing prohibition. Too much emphasis has been placed on petty riolators, while the big ones have been permitted to escape. Instead of fiddling about with the man who had a few gallons of whiskey left at the beginning of prohibition, it was patent that the way to klil the business and enforce law, was to get the man with several hundred thousand dollars worth of whiskey and wines to sell. There has never been so great an orgy of bribery as in the enforcement of liquor laws. Heretofore official bribery has very largely connected with franchises and corporations seeking special privileges. But they were petty pikers compared with the whiskey rings. Vice has been protected by handing out a few-dollars from the carnings of the underworld to a man on the police beat, but booze has picked on the higher official and got him by the enormous sums it was capable of paying. Of course the rich man who has kept his cellar full. has been a contributor to this bribery as he made it possible by being an accessory to the bribegiver's profit. These huge sums of profit have been enough to start and maintain a steady propaganda against prohibition with the larger cities as the centers of activity where it is flaunted in the faces of all who read.

The effort to bring to the bar of justice t e men who have contributed to this deflance of law, to bribery and propaganda, is disclosing to the public the fact that whatever fallure there may be to enforce the law has not come from the public generally, but has been organized by big business in liquor for that very definite end of making millions of dollars and at the same time discrediting the laws.

turning Karl and Zita loose there.

THE INEQUALITIES OF FREIGHT RATES. In the Gazette Wednesday was an Associated Press dispatch concerning freight rates, and while the facts stated were only in reference to paper the same economic situation may be applied to almost all industrial activities. The dispatch was a report of a speech by a paper manufacfreight rate than American paper can be carried from Niagara-Falls, where there are many paper mills, and only 470 miles from the metropolis. This same statement can be applied to other few days ago that it cost 2 cents a hundred less to ship grain from St. Louis to Liverpool than it did from St. Louis to Boston. It costs \$3.64 a. York and \$11.30 a ton from Port Edwards, Wis. Naturally there is one result—the Swedish paper manufacturer has an advantage of \$7.66 a ton over the America manufacturer in the market.

Freight rates are ruining American industry. as unjust and discriminating against the Ameri- remodel it to suit herself. After searching throughcan manufacturer. These inequalities in freight

Japan's program for disarmament seems to be disarmament for everybody but Japan.

Had any man other than Senator Tom Watson made the charges in the senate about American soldiers being hanged by dozens and shot without trial on order from some officer of low rank. there would have been more serious attentiongiven. But of Watson it may be said that he are tenants living on every floor," talks much without thinking and never needs to think while he is talking.

What we need is some way to make autumn permanent until May.

North Dakota is a state of farmers and the farm vote is far in the overwhelming majority It is funny therefore to read the league explanation that the farmer did not defeat the league. It must have been Santa Claus.

BOHEMIA'S MOVIE DAY

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York-Art is leaving Greenwich Village sad haste this year. Studios, with huge north windows and facades trimmed with old rose and pea green paint, are more numerous than ever, but the artists are departing, not because they love but the artists are departing, not because they can no longer afford it. Before the invasion of the returning wealthy bourgeoisie, who once more choose to reside in the vicinity of Washington square, the artist must retreat—but where?

This is what they themselves ask you, with rather desperate air. Where, indeed, can they find an inexpensive, down-at-the-heels neighborhood into which they can infuse their own careless and artistic atmosphere without attracting a pursuing mob of rich, would-be Bohemlans? like Mrs. Vanderbuilt, the artists of Manhattan suffer from too-great popularity. As soon as they move into a locality, get their easels and smock unpacked, let their beards grow, put antique brass knockers on their front doors and pink borders around their windows, Wall Street brokers follow suit, and rents rise.

The rich grew weary and descried Greenwich Village more than a half century ago. Their great to rows of mid-Victorian estate gave place dwellings, owned and occupied by respectable merchant families. When the elevated trains started down Sixth Avenue as far as Biccoker Street, with business in their wake, the merchant families moved on. Clerks and small retaliers took over their houses until in time the immigrants came and crowded them out. The neighborhood had set in for a period of rapid decay, such as that which destroyed the once-lovely and property-owners of the district had resigned themselves to great pecuniary loss, when suddenly New York artists discovered the possibilities of

Washington Square. They entered and took possession of the district, ousting the ammigrants, remodeling the oldfashioned houses and stables, lending a picturesque enchantment to dingy garrets and base ments, and encouraging the establishment of cafes and boarding houses catering to artistic taste. For several years Greenwich Village really contained an art colony of genuine distinction. Then t became famous. People spoke of it as the Latin Quarter of America, and as such it began to

nold enormous attractions for the curious. Many astute persons who had settled in the nelorhood to study art now decided that it would e much more profitable to open restaurants and o-called art shops. Others went quietly about buying leases. Some of these were uptown real astate brokers, who laid their plans with deep agacity. They kept rents very low to altract the who unsuspectingly set to work remodeling and decorating the dilapidated homes they had eased. Then, at the end of a year, the landlords gunman. rented the premises at greatly increased prices to untown business men.

Under this system, which has enriched so many landfords during the past five years, true art, could not survive. Only rich and successful artists can now afford to live in the Village, which has become one of the highest-priced sections in the city. Try hunting an apartment there and you will soon find out for yourself. Not a single basement or garret, however mean and inar, tistic., is to be had for less than \$75 a month. Ten years ago, when the village was at the height of ts artistic glory, the best floor in Washington Square South could be rented for \$40 a month. while a room overlooking the park cost \$5. Today, a room without a private bath (and also usually without steam heat or electricity) rents for \$70 a month, and a whole floor (two rooms) will cost you \$160

The picturesque little stables in Mews, which once rented for \$30 and \$40 a month now bring \$4,000 alyear, in addition to the cost of necessary repairs, which must be made by the tenant. A well known painter rented one of these places for \$2,000 four years ago. He stuccoed it installed new plumbing, built a new fireplace and made other costly repairs, with the result that the following year his rent was raised to \$3,000. He paid the increase, and the following year his landlord attempted to collect \$6,000, for the place.

Now that the influx of business people from uptown shows signs of being permanent; however, the landlords have ceased bothering about repairs. Instead, they actually call attention to dinginess as a mark of atmosphere. "Yes, it is a trifle dark," a real estate agent will say to a Broad Street broker, who is looking at an apartment, "but very quaint, don't you think? No hideous electric bulbs or steam radiators or modern atrocities. You will find a gas heater quite warm, and it throws such delightful shadows on the wall. The genius for handling big things throws such delightful shadows on the wall. The genius for handling big things in a big way woodwork painted? Well, you could have it done As first assistant postmaster general and a member of the tariff board, Mr. Roper also demonstrate the mellow shade of white it adif you like, but this mellow shade of white is ad-Rumania had bad enough reputation without mired down here. Perhaps you also dislike the wallpaper; some people of course, do not care for

such an intricate design—" "On the contrary, it was the wallpaper/that attracted me," says the broker, anxious to show that he knows something about art. "That and and the fireplace. I grew quite accustomed to fireplaces in England. How much is the rent-\$150? Well, wrap it up and I'll take it along."

Some of the real estate agents, being art students on the side, are expert creators of atmosphere. They find artistic merits in every glaring defect and so dazzle the prospective tenant by turer in which he showed the freight discrimina- descriptions of Bohemian life, in the village that tion against the American paper mill and in favor he is willing to sacrifice all comfort in order to of he European. Paper can be brought from live within the charmed circle. No. this room does not get the sun," the agent will explain with Sweden and delivered in New York at a less patient patronage, "but the maryclous reflection," of the sun so necessary to artists." (He looks around hurriedly searching for some good points to play up, but sees nothing but rusty fixtures. pobwebs und dirt. Nevertheless, his kind patron izing manner does not desert him). commodities and products. The Gazette showed a of this particular house," he continues, "is, its privacy and freedom. There is only one apartment, to a floor, so that one is never disturbed by the proximity of reighbors. My friend, So-and-so (you may have heard of him in the Vilton to ship a ton of paper from Sweden to New lage) particularly admires the Gothic appearance of this building."

This fall a small-town woman who had long revered the name of Greenwich Village, decided, to buy a house there. Her idea, like that of the Freight rates are ruining American industry, first art colonists years ago, was to secure a dil-There are a hundred examples that may be cited apidated place for a small amount of money and out the district, she came upon precisely the kind can manufacturer. These inequalities in freight of house she was looking for in Washington rates on the railroads and the occan freight rates Square South. To her practical, Middle-Western are acting as a great stimulus to foreign trade eye, the place seemed to be rapidly falling to here and at the same time keeping our own men out of employment and factories running on short time or not at all.

Square south. To ner practical, Middle-western eye, the place seemed to be rapidly falling to eye. The place is the place of the pla real estate office.

"You cannot know the one I mean," persisted the woman. "I am referring to " " which would have to be extensively repaired before anyone could live in it. Surely, it can't be worth even half of \$50,000."

"But it is," said the clerk, laughing. "And the only reason it is not for sale is that landlord can make more money out of it renting it out in apartments. If you will go back and examine the place closely, Madam, you will see that there

In fact, the hope of founding another Greenwich Village in some other section grews dim-mer and dimmer. "What," the artists ask you, "would be the use? We would only be pursued. The only thing that can help us is time. Per-haps in time, the rich and successful will tire of the Village, realize with O. Henry that Bohemia is a land of illusion, and quit. Then we'll all move

men who stole two million dollars from one Texas bank while employed there.

The mark has taken another fall. It won't Ri-must make Cy Thompson sick to read of two leven make a mark pretty soon,

JUST FOLKS

SOME DAY. Some day they'll know why we worry so When into the road on flying feet. They venture the dangers of the street: Some day the youngest of them will know, Although he laughs at our fears today, Just why we watch him out there at play.

Some day they'll know why we whisper "no,"
When they wish to wander where danger lies,
And bring the tears to their youthful eyes;
Some day they'll learn what we dreaded so,
Some day they'll find, in the years to be,
What only the parents of children see.

rney wonder now why it is we stay.
Forever watching them, day and night,
The mother praying that they're all right,
Never at peace till they come from play; Some day, down in the distant years, They'll share and they'll understand our fears

They'll know why the mother has never slept Until she has seen them all safe in bed. And why she has waited to hear their tread And there at the window her waich has kept; When they have children to come and go, Thoy'll know why it was that we worried so.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

They gather round the conference board And talk of friendship warm. And nearly every other man Will wear a uniform.

The admirals and generals
Will sit with plainer folk.
With all of those brass buttons there, Disarmament's a joke.

"I have nothing to say against my opponent", said the candidate as he rose and cleared his throat, only this: "He is a liar and the truth isn't in him. He may not be dishonest, but he thinks dishonestly. I don't want to prejudice isn't in him. He may not be dishonest, but he thinks dishonestly. I don't want to prejudice this audience against him at all, but he is a blackleg, a second-story man, a burglar, a bootlegger and a bum. Row, of course, you musn't think that I have anything against this man, and I don't want to plant any false impressions in your mind, but L happen to know that he is a forger, a blackmailer, a receiver of bribes, a wife-beater, ah incendiary and a stick-up man. All this, you may say, is not to his credit. Well, perhaps not exactly to his credit, but do, not judge him too harshy by what I have said You may have thought well of him, but I am in a position to prove that he is a crook, a dope, a booke-fighter, an embezzler, a tax dodger and a gunman. He would carry his grandmother up nine flights of stairs and throw her out of the window for a quarter of a dollar. Outside of that he probably is all right and having proven to you the solution of the great civic problems that confront us and pointing the way to better things, bid you, one and all, good-night."

Mr. Edison-says human mentality now is far

Mr. Edisor, says human mentality now is far superior to that of the days of the Greek phil-osophegys. Quite true Archimedes never in-vented a fliver, as did Mr. Edison's friend, Hank, and Plato never sent out a list of questions that nobody could answer.

Who's Who Today

DANIEL C ROPER.

A movement is gaining headway with Democratic ranks to make Daniel C. Roper, former
collector of internal reverse, Democratic national chairman to succeed George White of
Ohio, White is desirous of
retiring, it is said, provided
he can step out gracefully.
In casting about for a man
who has done his things and



organize the forces of Democracy on a nationwide scale; the leaders are beginning to sweep aside factional differences and turn to Mr. Roper. Although Mr. Roper has told his fielends he is not an aspirant for the place because it would cut in on his pressing business obligations, there is assurance that if the chairmanship comes to him, Mr. Roper will accept it as a duty he owes the party.

Mr. Roper's efficient conduct of the internal revenue department, particularly as the first commissioner to undertake the enforcement of the prohibition amendment, stamps him, declare his friends, as a man with a genius for handling big things in a big way. organize the forces of Democ-

strated his special fitness to direct important

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A. Coffee usually loses about 15 per cent in weight in roasting.

In the light of present economic uncertainty and vital concern in speedy rehabilitation of the country as a whole, each individual citizen owes it to himself, as well as to the nation, to give his best thought and earnest endeavors to adequate solution of the common problem. It is up to each and every one of us to get down to brass tooks and to eradicate the civils responsible for notoriously bad conditions.

A serious indictment may justly Be lodged against us. We have been getting away from the fundamental principles of plain, old-fashioned honesty. Learned men may quibble over elaborate theories and schemes for getting this country back to normal, but unless we develop and encourage regard and respect for fair dealing one with the other, all-plans are foredoomed to failure.

For the unscrupulous butcher who keeps his had on the realing mountains.

For the unscrupulous butcher who keeps his hand on the scale while weighing the steak; for the ice man who delivers forty pounds and collects for fifty; for the coal dealer who gives us 1600 pounds and calls it a ton, we find a deady parallel in the clerk or laborer who retues to give an honest day's work for a day's All are equally culpable. It is axiomati pay. All are equally culpable. It is knowned that two wrongs do not make a right. The worker who feels he has been cheated is not within his rights when he declines to give honest work for his salary. It would seem the time is ripe for a little sincere introspection.—San Francisco

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1831.—There was a large gathering in the Congregational church last night to greet the Kellogg company in their concert. The affair had been spoken of, as the greatest musical event that had even come to this city and expectations were well met. Main interest was in the appearance of the prima donna, Clara Louise Kellogg, while eight others gave numbers

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1891—Another case of diphtherly was discovered in the city today. As the quarantine of the old case has just been lifted, this is the only case in town.—A total eclipse of the moon will be visible here this month.—The Bushare Market Market and the control of the contr ness Men's association is considering a move to

TWENTY YEARS AGO Nov. 3, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1911.—Shanghal, China, has been captured by rebels, who took the city with no opposition.—The comet, which was visible to the naked eye for a number of nights, is now leaving and is hard to discern.—Mrs. Margaret Allen, wife of one of the early settlers, died here this morning.—Eagles are planning a benefit

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE RAW FOOD QUESTION

There are sound remons for and against uating raw foods. The late Professor Metchnikoff strongly condemned the practice of eating raw fills or raw milk soured or fermented. He insisted that the "lactic microbes certainly prevent the multiplication of other microbes, as, for instance, those of putrefaction, but are incapable of destroying them."

Laymen who purchase preparations purporting to be of Metchnikoff's invention should particularly note that the great scientist himself did not the market of infantile Paralysis.

Our 14-year-old daughter suffered days are instead four days.

then said: "Eceptright on with the treatment I prescribed before, Goldberg. Three dollars, please." If the neighbors againg any others on you write me again—I've found an old almanae in the attic.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. "Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gargette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1921.
Threatening stars rule this day, according to astrology. Mercury, the sun and Mara are all in malefic aspect.

There is a sign read as presaging an

extraordinary amount of news that is discouraging to humanity inasmuch as many unusual crimes will be re-

Evil rumors are likely to be preva-

lent during this planetary govern-ment and men in position in the Sun will be assailed by scandalous sus-

Persons who seek publicity should

port from persons who wield power or influence.
Again military matters will be widely discussed and army affairs will come before the people.

Mars seems to forecast dissatisfaction and the seems proceedings and the seems proceedings and the seems proceed the seem

stormy weather intoleging fleat part of this month is forecast and earthquakes are to be more numerous than they have been for several years

Persons whose birthdate it is may

Childern born on this day may be

quick- tempered and inclined to have their own way. They succeed remark-abely well, if temperamental disabil-

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was filled, a stone was rolled against

ALTEMATIN

anything like a coincidence

Binkley was arrested for a Ku Klux

ast night, while walkin in his sleep.

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Intentinal first the scientist of the baciliof the content with boiling the milk for several minutes."

As most dairy catle in this country have tuberculosis, this teaching of a Lamous bacteriologist is worthy of respect: But there are other things in milk than tubercie bacilli and suchible contaminations. There are vitamins, for instance (much as I hate to drag in a hackneyed and everworked subject.) If one can have the assurance of tuberculin tests for the hord from which the milk comes; or if the milk is certified milk—the very finest that can be had—then by all means drink raw milk and feed it raw to infants and children. If such assurances are lacking, then pustcuffaction as a compromise with flich is the constitution of the process of pastcurization has been found to destroy vitamins in the process of pastcurization has been found to destroy vitamins in the process of pastcurization has the milk, yet in this country past the milk of your preferred consistence. The process of pastcurization has the milk in the process of pastcurization has the milk, yet in this country past the sumer's Hobson's choice, for we pas-teurize milk only when we do not believe it is a pure article. The 20 minutes or more of moderate heating in the process of pasteurization has been found to destroy vitamins in the milk, yet in this country pas-teurization is generally relied upon to destroy all disease germs that may be present in milk, although so great an authority as Methnikoff asserted that this parboiling does not necesthat this parboiling does not neces-sarily destroy such dangerous germs as tubercle bacilli.

Since many epidemics of septic sore throat, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, and diphtheria have been traced to milk polluted by germs from the cow

ASK US

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the castern and southern states. Soil-ing consists of feeding grazing ani-

mais in inclosures or baths with given forage, instead of allowing free pas-turage. It requires less land, elimi-nates food waste and does away with pasture fencing. There is an addi-tional experse, however, for the labor

Q. Can all nicohol be deed as an

external medicines II. M. S.

A. Ethyl or grain alcohol may be used internally or externally. Wood alcohol is poisonous and should not be used medicinally either internally special denatured al-

ng house which became the meeting place of the men who planned the as-

Q. What were the mourning cus-

H. L. D.

A. The Scriptures set forth many

Interesting details concerning the method of Jewish mourning. The

Would Kill You in a Year

Professor Lumiere, of the Acad-my of Science in Paris, is author-

Professor Lumiere, of the Academy of Science in Paris, is authority for the statement.

Vitamines, the food element vital to life recently recognized, are largely destroyed by cooking food. The raw food most acceptable to the palate is fruit. Oranges will supply whatever lack of vitamines exists in your diet.

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Cooked Foods Alone

sorb most of the smoke.

Q. How long before

How long have American form- will be fed stock by the solling method?

L. R.

A. Farmers in this country bogan to turn their attention to soiling early in the nineteenth century, and by 1850 the practice had become general in the castern and southern states. Soil the castern and southern states.

ing consists of feeding grazing animals in inclosures or barns with green forage, instead of allowing free pasternage, it requires less land, elminates food waste and does awny with who desire to jobtain favors or support

used internally or externally. Wood lacohol is poisonous and should not be used medicinally either internally or externally. Special denatured alcohol can be purchased which may be used as a medicine, externally.

9. How can smoke be prevented when taking a stashlight? W. E. P. A. Arrange over the spot where ignition is to take place a large state and of damp wood line. This will absorb most of the smoke.

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A. Juna coming a line of any consequence, the body was laid for a time in spices, or was anticed to the elementary constant of the mourners went barchended and barchotted, covered their mouths and kept slience, wore sack cloth and sat in ashes. Fungal songs were suns by hired singers, and splendid, sepuithers were carved out of rock containing numerous niches. As a niche was filled, a stone was rolled against

the opening.

Farmers Will Make Money on Late Potatoes

nake a profit off the late potatoes. although the crop for the full harvesting season was only 55 per cent normal.

The prices will average between \$1.40 and \$1.50 with a higher figure for certified seed potatoes and many of the growers will make as high as \$100 per acro of their spuds."
People who bought the early potatoes loaded up their cellar bins with green potatoes which may rot

the first supply was flooded on the market. People went directly to the farms with automobiles and carted home a winter's supply, not waiting for the late or best petatoes to ma-

This year's crop of Wisconsin no taties is reported as boling 23,000,000 bushels, as compared to 32,000,000 a year ago, and the five year average is 27,000,000 bushels. The average five year price is stated to be 70 conts by the state agricultural authorities

An Orderly Market The shipment of potutoes thus far this season is considerably ahead of last year, the demand being greater. Information of the shortage of early potatoes boosted the demand.

Giving due weight to the decreased with green potatoes which may rot four or six weeks hence.

Potatic Crop Short
The defective tubers were purchased early when there was a rush to optain a supply at low prices and to optain a supply at low prices and orderly manner.

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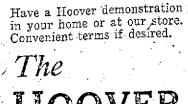
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By Wheelan

"The Love Pendulum

By MARION RUBINCAM

one of our own town bys. By the way, how is Mr. Taylor?"

Of course he could not know! I struckied for my composure, and managed to suy, "very well, thanks, and could only get part of it through the great hump that filled my throat. And then I broke down and wort hysterically. I had been choking a back for days, for weeks and menting. I feit as I cried away some of the norvousness that hal been half killing me all the time.

Even then, the poor old doctor guessed only half. He kave me something soothing to drink, I remember, and sent me off to my room in charge of a trim gray-haired attendant, who only made me long for the sweet Irish woman who attended me before. I had not told Win's methor, I was coming. Mrs. Taylor of course blamed me for all that had happened. That was only natural, and I could not resent it. She thought I had led Win-throp into debt and extravagance. How could she think otherwise? Win had no occasion to live at home as-hodid in the city.

I thought a great deal about her while I lay in bed, in the sanitarium. They had given me my old room, and not a thing was changed—not even the cretonnes, whose pattern was so familiar to me.

As I slowly began to grow quiet and rested and to feel that in spite of everything, life might be bearable. I thought a great deal about her while I lay in bed, in the sanitarium. They had given me my old room, and rather was only began to grow quiet and rested and to feel that in spite of everything, life might be bearable. I thought a great deal about her while I hay in bed, in the sanitarium. They had given me my old room, and rather was one doess at your aunt. That would have been all right, only friends in the city. I was so ill before I left that it never occurred to me that I had run away, from them leaving no address, and no word, not come to my place now. That will be the fore I left that it never occurred to me that I had run away, grow that seried. I was not work of the fore my mut and Colla. The said had been I was not done to my place now. That was nown Of course he could not know!

CHAPTER LXV.

EMPTY HAPPINESS
A doctor's smile can sometimes do more good than all the medicine could administer. And at this particular time I was more in need of licular time I was more in

with Win, that I had loved, and been loved, and it was all over now.

But, still the feeling persisted vaguely, due to the old surroundings, that all the past experience was to be relieved, that the same thing was to be relieved that the same thing was the relieved that the same t

broken of when I had left Wellsville before.

She was exactly the same—limp, gray hair parted in the middle, pale gray eyes set in a lined, pale face, clothes of an old cut that fitted arro-ciously. Not area her glasses profice

9.9 | MINUTE MOVIES

DICK DARE + HAZEL DEARIE IN A SENSATIONAL 2-PART FILM

AT MIDNIGHT PRODUCED BY. WHEELAN

PART (S) ONE

BOB STOPS

A MOMENT

TO TELL

HIZ

SWEETHEART

THE NEWS

OF SHORT AND SWEET ATTORNEY S

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TE DIDN'T LEAVE ANY MONEY

SELL THE HOUSE AND THEN

WE OW BE MARRED

DEAR :

OR ANYTHING BUT I CAN

OFFICE



SYLVIA KEYES

STENOGRAPHER

AND BOBS

FIAN CEE

MSS HAZEL

A YOUNG

BOB MANLEY WHOSE RICH BUT STINGY UNCLE HAS: JUST DIED. المارية المارية WE DICK DORE



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MANLEY

STARTS A.

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SEARCH

OF 415°

INCLE'S HOUSE

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YOU ARE HIS ONLY LIVING RELATIVE, SO NATURALLY THE HOUSE IS YOURS ID. ADVISE YOU TO SEARCH IT CAREFULLY FOR SECRET PANELS HERE ARE THE KEAS 112



TROW UP YA HANDS! PART

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MIDNIGHT





A BLACKHEAD CLE ANSING FOWDER

If the skin is not well cleaned or used quite a bit of the powder, which if the system is not in good working order so that the body does not eliminate properly. Blackheads are sure to result. The blackhead is usually preceded by a pimple. This is nothing but waste matter from the system which, not being eliminated in the ordinary way. Indeed, its criff

gently each night, using warm cocon butter; dash cold water over the chest in the morning, and follow by fric-tion from a coarse towel. Practice deep breathing also us this strengththe ordinary way, finds its exit through a pore in the skin. Ordinarily a pore is so tiny as to be invisible except under a poverful magnifying glass. But after the cruption has uppeared on the skin, cleansed itself and disappeared, the ens all the muscles of the chest, including those of the bust. Stendy Render-You are 20 pounds pore is still very much enlarged and frequently illied with an oily and waxy substance. Where this comes to the surface of the skin it absorbs the dust and dirt from the atmosphere and acquires a blackhead. Hence its name.

Ordinary methods of washing the face will not eliminate blackhead.

overweight. If you reduce to that ex-tent your hips will not be too large. S. T.—Bleach the freekles with lemon juice or the juice from cucum-Skinnles.—A girl of 15. five feet three inches tall, should weigh 110 pounds. The boy should weigh about five pounds less.

live pounds less.

Reader—The corset goes on first and then the brasslere, which fastens down over the corset with a strap. The camisole is worn over the corset and brasslere. The girl of 15 is not too old to wear her hair hobbed.

M. M.—The electric needle is the only thing to destroy this superfluous hair permanently, but you can keep it from disfiguring by pulling out all the coarse hairs with tweezers and bleaching the finer ones.

This is mixed and used instead of soap. Hold hot, wet cloths over the face, then take a little powder on the fingers and rub thoroughly into the wet skin; repeat until you have

in the north when they may and we find the proud young father their crinolined destinies. Today's Short Story

Blustrations by ARLENE COYLE

The old plush covered family al- we find the next four places reserved The old plush covered family album, which had been purposely placed in the girl guest's room for the night seemed to be astir. Almee Bilison, who had just bidden goodnight to her hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Harber and their son Robert, was at once attracted to the album which was lying under a reading lump, heside her bed. She was drawn to it, and tremulously she took up the album and unclasped it. Ever after she felt in her heart that she had figured in a miracle, that the album had actually spoken to her, saying:

"Here are Robert's four great-grand-the same year— and four great-grand-full for same year— and probably they mothers. After the eight nobles faces were on a horseback or stage-conen

mothers. After the eight nobles faces were on a horseback or stage-coach

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna The Album Speaks

their crinolined destinies,

"This throwing together of families unrelated by blood ties had its result, a junction by marriage. The great trek westward had begun, and one couple made the long emigration to the Missouri river, settling at Westport Landing, eastern terminus of the port Landing, eastern terminus of the missouri river, settling at Westport Landing, eastern terminus of the port Landing, eastern terminus of the couple with the South, as his picture in unlight the south as his picture in unlight the south as his picture being enials.

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"Now we come to more understandable duys. There is a wedding photograph in all its horror of fixity, the young father of Robert seated and in lovely bride standing and clamping the lovely bride standing and clamping the little hand on his shoulder. Leg to mutton sleeves follow, and enormous milliners, also baby klobert and the uplifters were on deck.

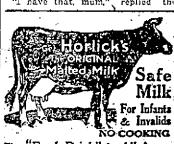
"My good man." said one kindly most that it became more than a register of births and marriages.

"Ah, now I can bring the color to your cheeks with plantar after night."

your cheeks, with picture after pic-ture of Robert in many phases of childhood and boyhood, ending with childhood and boyhood, ending with him in his captain's uniform in the Great War. And finally, blank pages, ready for the next-chapter. "What is the significance of all this, young woman? This chivairie stal-wartness in pre-Revolutionary days, the devices for Independence, the

the fighting for Independence, the hardihood and vision that created the Great West, the equanimity that developed our country and sayed it in the Civil War and the World War, bringing us down to the unsettled present when cool heads and brave hearts are not unclassed it. as much needed us ever—and to this young man and you. Are you going cld Santa Fe trail, that afterwards to carry on the tradition?! became Kansas City. Their son, Rob-life girl bent over the album, emerical father, came in Civil War days. Dinner Stories

"We have several famous, movitars dining with us this evening, chispered the waiter, "Would you whispered the waiter, "Would you like to have a sent near their table?"
"No," replied the sour-faced patron.
"I came here to eat, not to star-gaze, and, besides, if I were to overhear them callding about the salaries they get. I'd be so dissatisfied with my prospects in life I wouldn't feel that could afford to tip you."



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Heart and Home Problems

Grandly methods of washing the face will not eliminate blackheacs. You must get down into that pore and get out the substance that clogs and charges it. The most effective means I know is to use the follow-

DLACKHEAD CLEANSING POWDER Wheat or corn starch-2 ounces. Powdered borax-I ounce Almond meal-1 ounce This is mixed and used instead of soap. Hold hot, wet cloths over the face, then take a little powder on

Psychologists say that it is a bad plan to say "don't" unloss you follow it up with a "do." The person criticised is not really corrected unless he or she is, taught the right way.

It has occurred to me that we of the THOMPSON COLUMN might be of great help to each other by forming a DON'T AND DO CLUB in which ing a DON'T AND DO CLUB in which faults, which we have observed in people and a recans of correcting them. Such articles will have to be brief, between 50 and 100 words long, brief, between 50 and 100 words long, or there will be no room for them in the column.

in the column.

I am going to start off the plan with the following.

Don't use the word SWELL. It is an adjective which is incorrectly used to describe concerts, sunsets, dinners, movies, babies, dresses and everything clse you can think of. If you want to be refined drop the word SWELL from your vocabulary.

Instend, speak of a "wonderful concert," "gotreous sunset," "beautiful girls," "dollcious dinners," "excellent movles," cuuning babies," "appropriate dress," It is far better to use WONDERFUL too often than to use SWELL at all.

SWELL at all.

I shail be glad to hear from any of my readers who want to help and be

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Just because I am a girl is that any reason why I cannot or should not learn to play football? Would it be unladylike to do so? I am an athletic girl of 15 and prefer outdoor sports to indoor stunts like the giano, sewing, livide cames, atc.

inside games etc.

I get my lessons exceptionally well and like to read very much, but I don't like the teachers because they like me too much. I want to do somether means the means to be somether means and the second means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means and the means are to be somether means are the means are to be somether means are the means are to be somether means are to be somether means are the mean thing beside exercise my brain and so

Ining beside exercise my brain and so I like outdoor sports.

Do you think a mother ought to scoid if her 15-year-old daughter stays up until \$:30 to read Shakespeare's plays? On the other hand, don't you think that 9 or 9:30 is early enough?

MISS ALETA.

MISS'ALETA.

Football is a very rough game and is not therefore suited to girls. Some girls are physically strong enough for it, but no girl should play the game without a medical examination first. I do not think it would be un-idealike for a girl to play the game with other girls, but it is too rough-to play with boys. I would advise rok to take a course of gymnasium work where you can use up some of

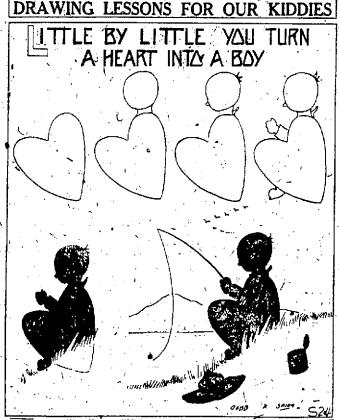
four excess energy.

1 am utraid you overestimate the quality of your school work. Your butter wast poolty written for a girl of your age. Several words were mis-

you wrote on a dirty and torn piece of paper and used a lead pencil. Clean paper and pen and ink should be used in correspondence.

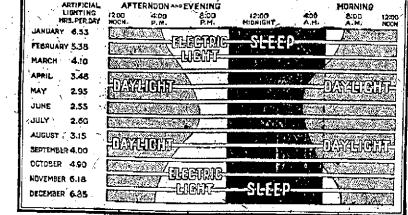
At your age you should retire carly, it is quite right that your parents set the hour because they can fudge what is good for you by the hour you rise in the morning, your activities during the day and your endurance. endurance.

"Engaged": In the letter you sent me you certainly leave a lot to the imagination. If you have positive proof that your flance has been doing things that he should not do and four feel that your could not do and four



Father will tell you, "Make a good start and you have the job over half done." So be sure and get the heart just about the same shape as Then little by little add to it, until you erase the bottom part of the heart.

Why your light bills are higher in January Than July

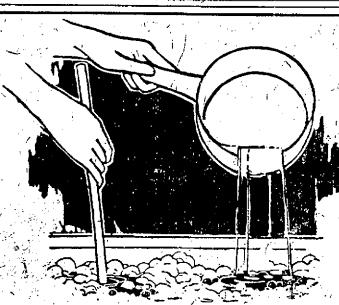


THIS CHART shows you at a glance why your electric light bills are apt to be considerably higher in January than July. The illustration has been prepared by the Society for Electrical Development and gives the number of artificial lighting hours, per day, for each month in the year. You will notice that the average use of electric light in a residence in December, is the heaviest of the year. In December the average use is nearly 7 hours a day, whereas in June, the average is only 2 hours and 33 minutes.

In January, the daylight hours grow and the artificial lighting hours decrease. And this condition continues from month to month until we again reach the balmy days of June.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

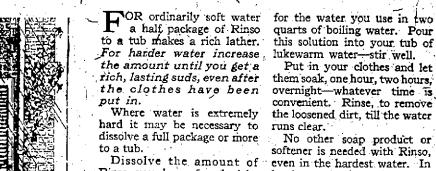
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Do away with back breaking rubbing -even in hard water



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a half package of Rinso to a tub makes a rich lather. the amount until you get a rich, lasting suds, even after the clothes have been

Where water is extremely hard it may be necessary to runs clear. dissolve a full package or more

this solution into your tub of For harder water increase, lukewarm water-stir well. Put in your clothes and let them soak, one hour, two hours,

quarts of boiling water. Pour

overnight-whatever time is convenient. Rinse, to remove the loosened dirt, till the water No other soap product or softener is needed with Rinso,

Rinso you have found right hard water just use more Rinso. Your clothes soak as safely

in Rinso as in water alone

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Threat to Keep Dairyman from Certain Cheese Factory Illegal, Belief.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Malison.—It is doubtful whether Wisconsi nfarmers can threaten to stop selling their milk to a certain cheese factory just because an additional dairyman wishes to sell his milk at the same place, without vio-lating the state anti-trust laws, R. Hex Burdick and daughter. Bev-lety, deputy autorney general, erly, returned from their Albion visit ells George J. Leicht, district attorney of Marathon county in an opin-

ney of Marathon county in an opinion today.

A farmer in that county wants to haul his milk to a certain cheese factory, different from the one he has been selling to, in order to save time in taking his children to their school which lies in the direction of the proposed factory.

the proposed factory.

I've or six patrons, however, object to the mus bringing his milk to the factory, and slate that if the cheese maker takes his product they will all stop selling to him. The cheese maker, afraid to lose their trade, has refused to take the milk of the farmor who wants to be his customer, Mr. Talake excelling.

Home Vaudeville. Seen Percy? He's back from vaca-"Yes. I've heard his travelogue."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

LOCAL MOTHER IS

Says Little Daughter Looks and Acts Like Different Child Now-Lauds . Trutona.

"Isabelle'simply looks and acts like a different child now," Mrs. Howard Mosher, 231 North Bluff street, Janesville, gratefully declared few days ago, while telling the Trutona Expert about the remarkable benefits her 11-year-old daughter has derived from use of the fa-

nd I had to give her layatives quite and I had gree he bowels were very irregular. I'm more than grateful to. Trutona for what it has done for Isabelle. She hasn't missed a day at schooll so far this year—It's the first year I haven't had to keep her out of the grateful duts at a time. second for several days at a time, since she started going to school mind you. She never complains of the cramping pains in her stomach any more and I notice that she's cating much heartier. I never have to give

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ontment."— Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan Ave-nue, Buffalo, N. Y. Mall orders filled by Poterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buf-falo, N. Y.

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landing druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, or the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Esware of kidney disease—thousands died of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backenche or sideache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot right away.

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Milton JCt.

Milton Junetion—Mrs. C. O: Britton received word Tuesday from her daughter, Mrs. Payne, of the death of her husband. Dr. J. D. Payne, at Resper, Wyo. It is thought the body will be brought here for burial.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kart Krueger, 'Wednesday, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gallagher entertained at dinner alonday in honor of Mrs. Callagher's birthday anniversary.—Mis F. Lambert, Waynesboro, Pa., are in the cacher.—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. will be brought here for burial.— A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kart Krueger, Wednesday, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gallagher entertuined at dinner Monday in honor of Mrs. Callagher's birthday anniversary.—Miss Margaret Burdick left for Florida Monday, where she will spend the winter.—C. Fox and daughter. Mrs. Walter Cockerill, returned to their home in Berlin Monday.—Mr. and

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Futton-Garage proprietors here are

minus several gallons of gaseline which were not paid for stolen Tues-day night. Another harty is missing a week's washing, which was stolen

NORTHEAST PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Northeast Porter-Mr. and Mrs.
Ward Whitford spent Friday with the

Ward Whitford spent Friday with the John Oison family in Albion.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Lenerz.—Silas Hoard, Indian Ford, was a caller at the Claude Darding, home Monday..—Glenn Gardiner, Janesville, visited relatives here

Janesville, visited relatives here Tuesday—harles Raymond and family, who teft this section two years age to go to Alabama to live, will return here soon to reside.—Mrs. Irving Gardiner enterfained the Larking Larky Janeau and Jane

isiling at the Edward Lenerz home.

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SHOPTERE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Shopfere—Paul Clark, Beloit conlege, spoke at the Congregational church Sunday moraing.—The Rev. Norman Ramsey has been in the east for several weeks.—The Royal Neichbors will held their regular meeting the Congregational church chunch proprietor definitely refused on that ground, it seems that the agreement would be sufficiently established."

He says, though, that more facts will be necessary before giving a complete opinion, adding that "if the purpose of the agreement is simply to injure the excluded producer the statute is violated."

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He has a sufficiently established. The Christian Endeavor society and the purpose of the agreement is simply to injure the excluded producer the statute is violated."

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SIX CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
x Corners—The Six Corners
sol will have a box social Nov. 17 school will have a box social Nov. In— The following pupils of the Si-Corners school were perfect in at-tendance during October: Many Ken-nedy, Eva Rurhans, Carrie Richard-son, Hazel Wenham, James Richardson, Ardel Vollam, James Ray-son, Ardis Ricc, Gladys Burhans Ray-mond Wenham, Leona Vold, Etta North, Midred Vold, Charles North, Stephen Fanning, Mamie Farning, Elinor Koszyczarck, Florence Wen-lam, and Carl Vold—Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fanning. — Miss. Edith Kjellberg. Janesville, spent from Saturday night until Tuesday with Miss Ruby Wolfrem.—Mrs. Mary Cunningham is visuation. Mrs. Mary Cunningham is visuation. Mrs. Mary Cunningham is visuation. Mrs. Mary Cunningham Miss. ting Mrs. Patrick Fanning, Miss Ruby Wolfrom entertained about 35 friends at a Hallowe'en party Monday night. The home was decorated with autumn, leaves, fail flowers, and Jack-o'-lanterns. The time was enjoyed mous tonic.

"Since childhood my daughter had playing cards and various Halloween complained of her stomach paining games. The prizes at cards were won and cramplug her so terribly," Mrs. Mosher said. "Her appetite was pool." Cunningham, Mrs. H. E. Wolfform, and I. had to give her laxativos guite will mer Huebel. "A midnight lunch." Wilmer Huebel. A miningat funct, was served.—Mrs. Orrin Anderson and daughter, Gwendolyn, spent the week-lend with the former's sister, Miss Ruby Wolfrom.—Harold Fetherstone spending a few days with Dan and John Mullen.—Miss Bertha Will. For Atkinson, attended the Mallowe'en party given by Miss Ruby Wolfrom, Monday night.

school for several days at a since she started going to school, mind you. She never complains of the camping pains in her storach any more and I notice that she's cattle camping pains in her storach any more and I notice that she's cattle much heartier. I notice that she's cattle much heartier, in fever have to give her laxatives nowadays. I'm just glad to recommend Trutona. Trutona the famous only much heartier, in fever have to give her laxatives nowadays. I'm just glad to recommend Trutona. Trutona the famous only much heartier in fever have stated the home Santored to Wilton. When the sold and recommended at the FB6 home. The school here will be closed to Wilton at Boden's; Edgerton. Advertisement.

GREAT FOR ECZEMA

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
La Prairie-Mrs. C. M. Martin entertained the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon,—Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. and Warren Howard speat Saturday and Sunday in Madison,—Alice and Edith Clarke are attacking appeal in Impessible having son.—Alice and Edith Clarke are attending school in Janesville, having commenced Monday. — Miss Vivan Herbert recently under went an operation at the Beloit hospital for appendicitis.—Mr. and Mrs. Reiph Howard and daughter, Marjorle, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tess.

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ALBANY

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)

Albany—A number of Albany Majonson, Thursday, Mrs. Mrs. Personselvent of Albany Majonson attended a meeting in Monticello Friday—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burr spent Thursday in Monroe—William Rheulow was fortunate Thursday, when accompanied by Achilles Purinton, he went hunding rabbits, to find a large gray Fowwhich they shot and brought home—Will Dess was an over Sunday vishich they shot and brought home—Charles Burtis, Evansville, was a vishier in this vicinity Friday.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Porter—Mrs. Juanita Fessenden and daughter. Frances, Edgerton, spent a few days at Clayton Cox home last week.—C. H. Dates was a Janesville visitor Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nalan and daughter. Margaret, left Thursday for a week's visit with Mrs. Nalan, anguers, and other relatives

Clinton

Clinton,-The Ladies Aid Society with Mrs. Chris Jenson on Church chacl street Friday afternoon.—Edwin Fo-Carl- ley visited in Mukwonago Tuesday.— s. M. Several of the teachers of Clinton are high school will attend the Teachers son is the teacher.—Mr. and Mrs. Al.
F. Lambert, Waynesboro, Pa., are here to spend the winter with their daughter. Mrs. R. T. Tegan.—Miss ing closed Thursday and Friday.—Ruth Hood entertained 10 of her friends at a Hallowe'en party Thursday night. Dancing and sames were day night. Dancing and sames were have a Refreshments were served. Hos Tuesday afternoon. They were married at the Methodist parameters of Refreshments were served. day hight. Districting and kanes were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. —Josephino Anderson, Brodhead, has accepted a position on the A. Purlington farm.—Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lamb, Durand, Ill., were week-end guests of Principal C. E. Lamb and Constitution. accompanied by Mr. Howell's son. Neil and Miss Comy's sister, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, -Mr. and kirs. Howel went to Kacine on a wedding trip. rucsts of Principal C. E. Lamburd,
family.—O. E. Briggs spent the weekend with Beloit rotatives.—Miss Jessie Peekham and Mrs. E. Smith motored to Evansville Tuesday afternoon and visited relatives.

came with such a shock to Clinton relatives is the son-in-law of Archibald Woodard, Sr. He was 56 years old. He is survived by his wife, Ars. Fannie Woodard Moore and two sons. Interment was made at Darlen Wednesday.—James McKibben has been confined to the Robert Wednesday.—James McKibben has been confined to the Bouse with an attack of sciatica.—Edui. Foley of the freshman class of the Clinton high school has been out of school this welk because of a out of school this welk because of a loit, was the guest of Mrs. Emer Pease Monday night and called on many old time friends Tuesday.—Mrs. George Dodge and baby daughter, Avalon, attend the meeting of the school and the fields of the Mrs. Miss Dalva Scheman, a runiter. which work was put on by the Chapter which received many compliments from visitors present. Janesville, Beloit and Shoplere lodge were represented.—Mrs. G. H. Hare, Janesville, who has been visiting her son, Earl Hare and family remained over to attend the O. B. S. Monday night.—James' Conners, who has been here with his uncles, Edwin and Eugene Foley, for several months, left Milwaukee Wednesday morning. morning.

Advertisement. Y. M. MEMBERSHIP

General Scoretary J. A. Steiner reports that the membership of the Y. M. C. A. with the conclusion of the mem's and boys' canvasses. for the men's and boys' carvasses. for members is approximately the same as that of last year. The one feature of the work this year is that the \$15,000 for current expenses has already been raised. A great deal of time in the past which could have been directed towards other things had to be spent in securing fluences. The total membership is \$10, including \$20 senior memberships and 296 boys

Rheumatism for Years Left Him Helpless and

club Monday afternoon.—Miss Elinor Jensen is spending several days at her home here.—Lloyd Peach of this pince, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June, is now employed in the banking department of the Northern Jobbing company

from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and inally compounced a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system. of the Northern Jobbing company, Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Darling, south Fulton, spent Sunday at the home of their son, Claude Darling.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Miss Anna Anderson, and Julius Panlson, Cambridge, spent Sunday at the Rabert Sommerville home, near here.

tism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of unging he decided to let sufferes everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. People's Drug Co, hus been appointed agent for Allenthd in this vicinity with the understanding that they, will freely return the purchase money on the first two hatles to all who state they retwo bottles to all who state they re belved no benefit. Advertisement.

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Rail Clerks on Stand in Trial

Chicago. — George Bradford and ger and a ger a

BEST LOCAL TALENT IN Y. W. CONCERT AT

night. The leader and star attraction of the band, is heralded as one of the band, is heralded known here, where she has appeared in recent years. It is directed by C. A. Reynolds, who was on the stage for 28 years. Only one performance will be given

FREE FREIGHT FOR RELIEF GRAINS IS PROMISED BY ROADS

Topeka, Kan.—On behalf of all the rallyoads of the country. J. R. Koontz, assistant freight usefile man-Roontz, assistant freight unific manager of the Santa Fe. Wednesday notified W. P. Biby of Topeka, regional manager of the Neur East Relief association, that the railroads have agreed to transport free to the seaboards two million bushels of grain for export to the Near East sufferers. This free movement of grain is equivalent to 1,500 cars of \$6,000 pounds each, or 20 trains of 56 cars each. The sbipments also may/include grain products. may include grain products.

SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

The third anniversary of the signing of the armistice which brought the cessation of hostilities of the World war! will be observed in the public schools of Janesville with ap-propriate exercises; which, will be propriate exercises which will be taken up as a part of the American-ization work. Supt. F. O. Holt is one who is convinced that the greater amount of good can be done sreater amount of good can be done in instilling Americanism and patriotism into the youth through real study than an occasional patriotic program. This has been the polley which he has inaugurated in connection with the observance of various methods days in history

Slavery Days Are Revived in Play.

The scene of the famous old play "The Crisis" to be presented Thursday night at the Apollo theater under the auspices of the Bower City band is laid in St. Louis at the office of Judge Whipple.

Stopher Brick the part of which

coust Clarence Contact atting creg-ory, both Southerners are present. Colfax is buying a slave for Virgin-ia. Maddened by the sight, Brice bids and secures the slave for \$910, every dollar he possesses, and then sets her free. The action of the IN Y. W. CONCERT AT well and the more properly and the sets her free. The action of the mortherner makes hard sailing for appear in the Y. W. C. A. benefit con- emiles and affords an interest plot it cert at the Mchodist church Friday self in the three acts which follow.

"Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler

This Corn Remover is Guaran-

tecd. Relief from corn suffering follows he application of "Gets-It" almost as mickly as pain follows the thrust of



Watson to Push Fight on Probe of Executions

Washington.— Another statement in the open senate, with respect to his churges that American soldiers

military committee. Schator Watson Wednesday expressed dissatisfaction with the sen-ate inquiry order. The motion, made by Senator Twine L. Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, and adopted unan!mousiv by the senate, was con-

authorizing the special committee, but did not provide for power to pay or subpoena with documents. Senator Watson suid he would bring these matters before the senate.

SHOPIERE MAN HAS

ARM AMPUTATED Shoplere—Herbert Oldenburg had one arm amputated below the elbow at Beloit Emergency hospital Thursday. He was working on his farm here with a corn shredding machine when his clothes caught in the works. dragging his arm into it, severely mangling the arm.

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Chicago. Illinois

of Tim Murphy Clioton,—The Ladies Aid Society Chicago. — George Emdford and Ralph Teter, railway mail clerks with Mrs. Chris Jenson on Church who pleaded guilty in connection street Friday afternoon.—Edwin Fo-

Word his just been received of the death of John Olmstead, one of death of John Olmstead, one of Clinton Corners oldest settlers. Mr. Olmstead has, been in poor health for some time.—Robert Moore, Wil-mette, Ill., whose sudden death came with such a shock to Clinton

maker, afried to lose their trade, has refused to take the milk of the farmtor who wants to be his customer, Mr. Leicht explains.

Mr. Hort quotes state law, which says that "any two or more persons who shall combine, associate, agree, mutually understand or concert together for the purpose of injuring another in his trade, reputation, business, by any means, or preventing or hindering another to do on perform an unlawful net, shall be purnished by imprisonment of one year or a line of \$500."

This law has been upheld by the United States supreme court, the attorney general declares; and says that "if each producer separately told the proprietor that he would bring in no more milk if he accepted milk of the other man, and the proprietor definitely refused on that repond, it seems that the agreement is a suprement of the control of the control of the control of the proprietor definitely refused on that repond, it seems that the agreement is a suprement of the control of the control of the control of the proprietor definitely refused on that repond, it seems that the agreement is a suprement and the control of t

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********* A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

trust or of suspicion. The Japanese protest that they never break their word, that they have only disinterest-ed motives and sock merely a place for commercial expansion for their already overpopulated country. But the Chinese will not listen. Sharing: the Chinese suspicions are practically all the British, French and American business interests in China. They are violently anti-Japanese. They expect their respective governments to use their moral and physical power to keep the Japanese from overstoping the bounds of commercial necessity. They insist that the open door They insist that the open door mean an open door and no dis-

crimination.

Who will keep the "open door" open? Who will enforce the understanding? The Eritish government knows it cannot do it alone. Will the United States help? That's why the British are not anxious to approunce at this time what they will do with the Anglo-Japanese allfance. One school of thought insists that the ellipage he schengared because of the One school of thought insists that the alliance be abrogated because of the stimulus it gives the Japanese politically and commercially, but another school of thought in the Eritish government wants to know first whether the moral and physical help of the United States can be counted upon if the flotal united states can be counted upon in the allunce is given up. In other words, it is contended by the latter group of statesmen that the Anglo-Japanese alliance gaves the British government a certain intimacy with the lapanese government which o Japanese government which alter it possible to hold Japan back makes it possible to hold fapan back gently but firmly and exercise quielly an influence which might never be publicly acknowledged or heeded if the alliance were broken and if Japan felt she must eventually seek the hand of reconstructed Germany o hand of reconstructed Germany roadseltated Russia to assist in filling her lambitions in the Far

Awalts U. S. Attitude

Does America stand ready to enter into a treaty which will impose certain mutual obligations? Great Britain is waiting to see. The United States pledged herself under Mc cd states plagga nesset that all states and fine states administration and has reliterated her eagerness many times since Air. Roosevelt and republican secretaries of state to maintain the territorial integrity and administrative indepedence of China. Will the Farding Administration say so in a formal treaty? Mindful of the fact

tions the "open door thin begs at countries to respect China's territor-lai and political integrity is the big aim of the conference. When once such a contract is in effect, what use would the Anglo-Japanese valliance be? Great Eritain might be reluctant to take the initiality in abrogating it but other powers would not hesitate to ask for the incorporation of a provision stating that all agreements and alliances or understandings entered into heretofore which may be inconsistent with the new treaty shall be automatically considered as denounced or chrosated. That would save England the necessity of denouncing the alliance and would absolutely remove any obligation on the part of Eritain to come to future troubic in the Far East.

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To all this the anti-Japanese ele-To all this the anti-Japanese elements in our own country as well as in the European powers shake their heads dublously. What good, say they, is any treaty with Japan. She has adopted, they claim, the German political system. What the foreign office may say is no doubt sincere but what the military party, does is the important thing. Feeling that Japan is ruled by a military clique, that the Japanese general chiefs of the Japanese foreign office, staff does what it pleases with the just as the German general staff used to ride, rough shod, over the foreign office and as the German Admirally mide a scrap of paper out of the pledges of the German Foreign secretary, there is little falth on the part of some of our army and navy folk n the value of any treaty or com-

pact. Hard Problem on Hands

Suspicion and instruct is a hard thing to combat. It runs all through the Japanese-Chinese controversy as well as their own relations with the Par Bast. But the United States that the republican party denounced Par Bast. But the United States were announced by the article ten in the Wilson covenant government cannot officially take tinental freight bureau.

ment to make it more impressive, the bankers of Japan and the United States alone were concerned. But capital has not been forthcoming so easily. Why should money flow to a region of the world where political conditions are unsettled? ...

To make the consortium worth while a political compact between nations has been deemed essential. The agreement to come out of the forthcoming conference whether it be a treaty or convention will be of immense value as a moral support to the consortium. There, are valuable resources in China which American capital would lifer to holp, develop-rallways, and mines. Americans have been complaining for yours that they were not given the same tack-ing by their government in the Far East as is given the clivens of Great Britain or Germany or France. The new compact with respect to the Far East is designed to remove inequal-

Chicago:—Numerous changes in rates, rules and regulations, approved by Western lines and subject to concurrence by eastern lines, were announced by the trans-con-

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Merger of the two telephone companies in Janesville to the Wiscons sin Telephone company is now dependent on the decision to be reached by the United State Interstate Commerce commission, following a hearing in Madison next Monday. Consent of the government is first necessary before the composite can proceed with the consolidation and testimony must be introduced showing that the merger is desired and for the public good. Recently the Department of Justice made complaint against the Wisconsin Telephone company alleging violation on the Sherman, anti-trust laws. Consect that the Rock Prairie Cow Testing association in Rock county He proposed that the Rock Prairie Cow Testing association be divided into macutally the government has taken action to prevent the main telephone corporation from absorbing rival companies—unless it is to the beneat of the patrons.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham will appear for the city. M. P. Richardson, the Rock county company, which is to be joined with the Bell line if federal permission is granted, and W. N. Cash. Janesille memager of the Wisconsin company, and their attorney William Kriezek.

EIGHT INJUREDIN

EIGHT INJURED IN TRAIN DERAILMENT Columbus, O.—Eight persons were injured, none seriously, when Pennaylvania train number 301, from Columbus to Sandusky. O., was derailed at Lewis Center, near here, Thursday marging





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Gessard Corsets, 20% to 60% Less.

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100 pairs Woolen Blankets, full size, in plains and assorted plaids. Blankets that sold a year ago at \$12.50 and \$15.00, we offer at \$6.85 pair. By taking advantage of the 5% cash rebate you can get these beautiful blankets at \$6.50 pair, Friday and Saturday only.

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54-inch Prunella Skirtings, beautiful checks and stripes,	· \$5.00
at. 56-inch All Wool French Serge for dresses.	\$2.39
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All Wool Sweaters at Special Prices.

By Paying Cash You Get An Extra 5% Cash Rebate Tuxedo style with white trimmings; very popular seller. All Wool Tuxedo Waist Style Sweaters, Black. Brown and Navy, Now is the time to buy infants' wear. For Rebate Week, every article

in infants' department at 10% Reduction.

Nashua Woolnap Blankets, plain grey and assorted plaids. Size 66x80,

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If You Pay Cash You Get Extra 5 % Cash Rebate The new Autumn Blouses at savings—Georgette, Crepe de Chine Blouses, at New Over Blouses of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Geor-\$5.95 SATURDAY SPECIAL

ALL MIDDIES 10% LESS.

Women's and Children's Winter Underwear By Paying Cash You Get Extra 5% Cash Rebate Heavy Weight Union Suits, high and low neck,

all sizes; at. Children's Vests and Drawers, winter weight, 39c special. Women's Hosiery—Mill run of Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, 89c also drop stitch in black and brown, pan..... 25 dozen Women's Heavy Quality Outing Flannel Gowns \$1.00

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By Paying Cash You Get Extra 5% Cash Rebate Sateen Bloomers, ankle lengths, all colors, 95c Muslin Chemise, lace trim, Muslin Gowns, white and flesh color, at..... Crepe Bloomers, white and flesh color, Muslin Gowns, dainty embroidery trim, Remember Rebate Week offers you five per cent additional rebate on Cash Purchase.

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Janesville. He stated that he in- Kee as tester for the ensuing year, tended to form a cow testing assoclation in each section of the coun Divide Association.

It was voted unanimously to divide the Rock Prairie Cow Testing association and the following officers were elected:

w. J. Duggan, Beloit, president; Inman Gitbertson, Clinton, vice president: F. G. Kiefer, Clinton, secretary-treasurer A. K. Duoss, Avalon and P. E. Offerdale, Clinton, and the officers form the executive committee of the new Clinton association.

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It was voted to keep W. J. Mc-



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Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. D. F., will hold its regular meeting Friday in East Side Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 p. m. The Patriarchal degree will be conferred. F. L. Manteuffel, Scribe

Taxpayers-See special notice of

The sum of \$35.35 was raised durin a bex social held recently in the Avo school taught by Miss Florence Day. Taxpayers-See special notice

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specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

Janesville Tears Through Milton Union for 60-0 Score

NINE SUBSTITUTES GET OUT AND PUSH VICTORY OF BLUES

Making two touchdowns before Milton Union got possession of the ball and then ripping through the visitors for seven more, Janesville high school tore Coach Randolph's team to ribbons at the fair grounds here Wednesday afternoon. When the scorekeeper stopped figuring the count was: Janesville, 60; Milton, 0.

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It was the second win of the season for the Blues over the squad that has been gathered together by the Towns of Milton and Milton Junction. The first touchdown was made by Gridley in three minutes and 44% seconds after. Milton kicked off. Another was accomplished before the end of the first quarter. A brace of them came before the close of the half.

"Subs" Start Drive.

Then Janesville started shooting in her second skeing men. By the end of the game all "subs" on the Blue sidelines had been sent into the scrap, nine in all, and McDermett was running the team. With fresh men streaming on and off the field, the Blues made three touchdowns in the third quarter and with the crowd of 700 yalling for a score of 60 points, they completed the array with two more.

so points, they completed the array with two more.
While the locals crashed through Milton like a clown goes through a paper hoop; they were somewhat ragged in the line during the first half. Comparatively little aerial work was tried by either team, although Knipp made two beautiful passes, one of which counted directly for a touchdown made by Townsend and another let the way to that by Gridley. by Gridley. Stoldt Is Star.

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DELAVAN WINS, 7-0, FROM WHITEWATER

(Special to the Gazette.)

Whitewater—Goteling off to an early start. Dolavan high school defeated Whitewater at Delavan made, a touchdawn in the first half.

Whitewater was heavier but was unable to get started until the last half. In the final quarter the locals outplayed their victors. The game was played on a slippery field.

Whitewater plays Cambridge here on Nov. 13.

Beaver Dam—Beaver Dam High defeated Horleon High eleven here Wednesday, 47, to 0.

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FOR REAL HOMECOMING

"The boys have the real fighting spirit and they deserve all the support and boesting we can give them." Is the text of another letter urging that everybody get out and push for a real homecoming for the Janesville high school football team on Nov. 19. The latest is:

Sporting Editor, Gazeite.

Dear Sir:

It is my opinion, as a former student and a graduate of Janesville high school, that the Alumni and boesters of school sports should give their support

Alumni and boesters of school sports should give their support to the team now in the field. They are doing what no team has done for years in Janeswille high winning five straight games with no defeat. This shows the boys have the real fighting spirit and they deserve all the support and boosting we can give them.

them.

Beloit has always been after the scalp of the football team and has succeeded in getting it several times. The boys look strong now and with the support from the sidelines will "skin" Beloit alive this year. So we ought to make this a big day and have a real homecoming. Nov. 18, and show the boys we are backing them.

Let's have the opinion of a few nore of the students or Alumni. Very truly. CHESLYN D. ST. CLAIR.

Series Coin of Ruth and Clan Held by Landis

TWO BOWLING TEAMS

Edward Kohler and Maurice Wel-ick were appointed Wednesday by the local Rotary club to form two bow-ingiteams to represent the club... is planned to get 20 Rotarians on the alloys. From these two teams who chosen to compete in the inte-national Rotary bowling tournament

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Merricks Add to Lead in City Bowling

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JAP SECOND TIME

[27 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago. — Edouard Horemans,
European billiard champlon, again
won both his blocks against Konamada of Japan Wednesday, taking the afternoon session 400 to 158 and the night session 400 to 100. He averaged approximately 53 for the 800 points and now has a lead of 2,400 to 763.

\$30,000 TESTIMONIAL GIVES "BIG SIX" NEW SPIRIT TO LIVE ON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—Christy Mathewson New York.—Christy Mathewson, of the Cubs. left. for California. He who several days ago received a \$30,000 check, proceeds of the "Matty testimonial" baseball game at the polo grounds, Sept. 30, declared in a letter to New York friends Thurs.

day that the gift had given him new

day that the gift had given him new fighting powers.

'The former pitching star has been fighting tuberculosis at Saranac Lake.

"Whenever little glooms' try to pay me a visit," wrote Matty. "I can chuse them away, by thinking of my good and true friends. I am going to fight harder than ever to get well."

Milwaukee Tom Andrews, matchmakee for the Cream City A. C. is
angling for a match between Johnny
Buff, bantamweight champion, and
Fal Moore, local 118 pounder, who is
making Chicago his home.

Cantwell, a gymnasium proprietor.

Guess Judge Landis will take a
fall out of him when the time comes.

To my way of thinking this young and noble affilete is riding to a very hard fall."

RUTH DUE FOR BUMP, PREDICTS "TY" COBB

that Babe Ruth's barnstorming trip is going to get him anything, according to a letter lie has written to Mike

lown City, In... A special train has been obtained to carry the University of lown band and 1,000 rooters to Minneapolis for the Iowa-Minnesola game Saturday.



CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES. At 10:00 o'clock today there are replies in the Gazette office were replies in the Gazette onice in the following boxes: 2100, 2098, 2114, 2113, 528, 2109, "N."

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Circuit Court, Rock County.
Katherine Renne.

Georgé A. Renne, vs.

Georgé A. Renne, vs.
Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said
Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
service, and defend the above entitled
action in the Court aloresaid; and in
case of your failure so to do, indgment will be readered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith
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RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDIB.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: 204 Jackman Bidg.
Janesville, Rock County, Wis.
Complaint on file with Clerk of Circuit Court.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th twelve o'clock sharp—the following described property:

FIVE HORSES EIGHT COWS SEVEN SHOATS

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Trading broadened out on the stock exchange Thursday Speculative dealings centering in industriels and specialties. All the foreign and demestic oils, Union excented extended their galus. Motors equipments, coppers and tobaccos and leathers also rose 1 to 2 points, but realizing sales caused, troquiar receiving sales caused, troquiar received in the sear local industries and fourth 4½ sand Victory 4½ s malking and fourth 4½ sand Victory 4½ s malking sales count rates contributed to the ceiving being robot cutter, forks, shovels, hoes, garden rakes; carpenter's tools, milk cans, corn cutter, water barrels, wire stretcher, pack screws, Babcock milk tester, seed corn tester, corn sheller, double hugge, cutter, compressed air sprayer, hand corn planter, band potato planter, tobacco horse hoe.

TERMS—6 months, 7%.

MACHINERY, ETC.—Corn binder, grain binder, sulky plow, hand plow, one set scales, 1 tank heater, one hay loader, 2 farm wagons, one tobacco setter, 1 grain drill, one drag, one pulverizer, two sulky plow, one set scales, 1 tank heater, one hay loader, 2 farm wagons, one tobacco setter, 1 grain drill, one drag, one pulverizer, two sulky plow, one set scales, 1 tank heater, one hay loader, 2 farm wagons, one tobacco setter, 1 grain drill, one drag, one pulverizer, two sulky plow, one set scales, 1 tank heater, one hay loader, 2 farm wagons, one tobacco setter, 1 grain drill, one drag, one pulverizer, two sulky plow, one set scales, 1 tank heater, one hay loader, 2 farm wagons, one tobacco setter, 1 grain drill, one drag, one pulverizer, two sulky plow, one set scales, 1 tank heater, one hay loader, 2 farm mander, sulky plow, one tobacco setter, 1 grain drill, one drag, one pulverizer, two sulky plow, one tobacco recei 25 ton of corn in crib; 6 acres of corn in shock; 150 bu. of oats. MACHINERY, ETC.—Gorn binder, grain binder, sulky plow, hand plow, one set scales, 1 tank heater, one hay loader, 2 farm Notice.

State of Wisconsin—SS.
Department of State.
Woodland Clay Red Pressed Brick Company, Janesville.
Notice is hereby given to you, and cach of you that you have falled to file in this, office the fannual report provided for by section 1774a of the provided for by section 1774a of the Now. therefore, in compliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you will be forfeited on January 1, 1822, providing such annual report in the compliance with leges granted to you will be forfeited on January 1, 1822, providing such annual report is not filed in this office the familial report is not filed in this office for forfeit-free and location as the relation of the cut in the Bank of England, race of forfeit-free and payment made of forfeit-free and costs of publication as therein provided.

ELMER S. HALL Secretary of State:

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Janesville, R. No. 1.

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS and carnations at The Ringold Street Green House.
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and soft water, electric lights; gas, toilet.

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103 W. Milw. Bell 2666.
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Main St. Lot 74 ft. frontage, extends back to the river. Bargain. Terms.
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Footville. Price \$225 per acre.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Hock County.
Mary Schemish,
Michael Schomish,
Michael Schomish,
Michael Schomish,
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Michael Schomish,
Defendant.
Tou are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is therewith served upon you

GRAIN

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Lard: \$9.50.
Riba: \$5.50@7.00.
Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.23@1.28; No. 2 northern \$1.15@

American Smelting & Refg.
American Sugar Tobacco
American Sumatra Tobacco
American Wooler
Anaconda Copper
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Baldwin Locemotiye
Eatimore & Ohio
Bathlean Steal white 29633 %c; No. 4 White 28% © 32c.
Rye: No. 2, 75c.
Barley: Malting 52@60c; Wisconsin 55@60c; foed and rejected 42@50c.
Hay: Higher: No. 1 timothy \$21.00@ 21.50; No. 2, \$13.00@19.50.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis.
Wheat: Receipts 225 cars, compared with 310 cars % year are. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.19% @ 125%; Dec. \$1.10%; May \$1.11%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 88c.
Oats: No. 3 white 25% @26% c.
Barley: 32@52c.
Rye: No. 2, 64% @65c.

Chicago.
Chicago.—Butter: Unchanged.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts: 5,420
mass.
Poultry—alive: Higher: 1owls: 14@
ic; springs 22c; turkeys 30c; roosters

OBITUARY

STOCK LIST

American Can
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IN LA CROSSE,

N. L. Carle was a business visitor in La Crosse, Thursday.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

equipments made more moderate gains. The only unfavorable feature of the early session was a new low record for German marks at 48c.

Some leaders, notably old and steels, were at best prices in the last hour, notwithstanding call money's further rose to 5½ per cent. The closing was strong. Bonds, especially United States war floations, were firm and strong.

New York.—(At noon) 3½ \$ 303.10; first 48 \$33.40; second 48 \$303.04 bid: first 4½ \$33.47; cond 4½ \$30.274; third 4½ \$30.50; fourth 4½ \$30.88; Victory 3½ \$30.86.

(Closed) 3½ \$90.28; first 48 \$92.30;

A. G. Metzinger, Janesville, was fined \$5 and costs, or a total of \$7.40, in municipal court here. Thursday afternoon for the use of abusive language, directed at Chief of Police Charles Newman.

The offense took place in the police station Monday night and he was locked up over night at the city hall. A warrant was later sworn

A short concert is to be given on the street in front of the Apollo theatre, tonight by the Bower City band, preliminary to the play "The Crisis," which will be staged at 8 p. m. The public is invited to support the band by attending the show. There will be but one performance.



"Some men say they cannot become Christians, but they lie and by so doing they make God a demon and a wretch." he said. "They do not want to become Christians. They would rather folow the life they are now leading. One does not have to go to Hell unless he wants to."

Mr. Snyder will speak Thursday night on. "The Greatest Profession in the World."

hall. A warrant was later sworn out for his arrest on an abusive language charge.

Members of the Triangle cub will begin their study of the "Athletes of the Bible" at the weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. I. E. Jolly, associate boys work director has charge of the club.

for the safety of trains and passenters.

Yet behind the erection of the post, which can be seen from either direction and on the main line, as well as in the cut, lies the story of agitation of several years for such a device.

Two wrocks have occurred at this junction. The first one came a number of years ago when an empty passenger train side-swiped a circustrain, strewing the track with debris and delaying traffic for several hours. Though no one, was injured at that time, the dangers of the arrangement of tracks whereby it is impossible to see a train coming north on the cut by an engineer on a train golar morth on the main-line, were pointed out at that time and request for better signal protection was made. Nothing was done, until on April 7, 1921, a diving passenger train rushing toward traffic and protection with the evening Harvard "scoot" where the tracks join linto one.

The force of the impact, heard for Mrs. J. Donahoue.

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W. H. Munger, lot 9

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And 7, blk 4

Wm. Rehfeld, lot 1,

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Sound Rehfeld,

force of the impact, heard for The force of the impact, heard for blocks, hurled one wooden passenger coach completely on its side, threw another off its trucks, and partly derailed a milk car. Eight persons were injured, one a man 80 years of age. Traffic was blocked five and a half hours, while trains from the south were routed around by the old way at Afton and then through Evans-ville.

NEW STUDENTS WILL ENTER COUNTY SCHOOL

Several new students are expected to enter the Rock County Teachers' Training school at the end of the first quarter which closes at noon Wednesday, Nov. 9. Miss Agnes Monohan will complete her work at the close of the quarter. She will return to her home in Milton for a wist before teaching school. visit before teaching school.

COBBLER FINDS COW AT SHOP, RESULT OF. HALLOWE'EN PRANK

Albany-The pranks of boys of Albany—The pranks of boys of this place in their celebration of Hallowe'en was rather hard, especially on the store of David Bornstein, cobbler, and the cow of Thomas Dolan. Bornstein came to work Tuesday morning to find the cow tied to the door knob of his place of business surrounded by a wall of fence posts, lumber wagons, signs, and junk. Some customers of Dolan's, from whom they get milk, did not get it at the usual hour Tuesday

UNREDEEMED LANUS.

Northwestern Guards Against
Repetition of Crashes at
Five Points.

Installation of a soint-automatic block signal in the Afton out of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, several hundred feet from where it joins the main line tracks at the Five Points, was completed Friday. The signal will respond electrically when the switch is thrown. It will be operated by hand by the switchman on duty at the Five Points innerver.

Hundreds of people on foot and in vehicles pass within sight of the new signal daily, but only a few have mysignal daily to only a few have mysignal daily to

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Town of Newark.

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CITY OF JANESVILLE.
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Walworth Soon Will Have Sev en; Expert Tester Employed.

Take Geneva.—With the organization of the fourth county accomplished at La Grange recently, and with the proposed organization of associations in Delayan and Sugar Creek townships, and a second association in Whitewater township a certainty. Walworth county will seen hope seven associations more sectable. Walworth county will soon have seven associations, more than any other county in the United

States.

Gordon White. Waukesha, for two years an official tester of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has been employed as the tester for the La Grunge association, which is composed almost entirely of members from that township.

Association Officers.

Officers of the association are:

bers from that township.

Association Officers.
Officers of the association are:
President, Lynn Phelps, Whitewater;
vice-president, Will Bromely, Whitewater: secretary and treasurer, FredEromely, Whitewater: directors,
Floyd Ewing, Elkhorn, and John
West, Whitewater, and John
West, Whitewater, and John
West, Whitewater, William Dutfin, Whitewater; August W. Huth,
Whitewater; Phil Swallow, Elkhorn;
John Ritzman, Whitewater; Parker
Dow, Whitewater; Will Nott, Elkhorn; John Renner, Elkhorn; C. E.
Lean, Elkhorn; J. A. Rhodes, Whitewater; William Pethick, Whitewater;
Bromley Bros., Whitewater; C. S.
Duebar, Elkhorn; Howard Luderman, Whitewater; Will Garlin, Whitewater; Hugh Nugent, Elkhorn; Willard, Morrow, Troy Center; Floyd
Ewing, Elkhorn; John West, Whitewater; Henry Smith, Whitewater,
Irv. Nelson, Whitewater: Roy Lauderdale, Elkhorn; Sarah Bromley,
Whitewater,
Farmers Are Eager.

erdale, Elknorn; Sarah
Whitewater.
Farmers Are Eager.
Because there were so many farmers who wished to join the Whitewater No. 1 association, now in its second year, it was found necessary to organize a second association.
Active work of this body will state

Active work of this body win section. Nov. 1.

Charles Clingan of the Cambridge association has been obtained as the association tester. Eri Lewis, H. R. Warner and John Ward are responsible, in a large degree, for the organization of the basociation. H. R. Warner is president and C. W. Tratt is secretary and treasurer.

TAKE OVER ALLEGED THIEF
Minnenpolls—Frante Cardigan, held
in the Hennepin county jall on a
grand lurveny charge, was ordered
released Wednesday and turned over
to federal officers to be taken to Detroit, where he will go to trial in the
federal court. Nov. 8. Cardigan is
under two indictments in Detroit,
charging him with violating the federal-law against transportation of
stolen automobiles between states,
William F. Anderson, United States
district attorney, said.

Cath M. Rich (ex. N. 8 ft) lot.

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Spring frook Add.
C. Termath, S. and E. of R. R.
10ts 329 and 330
Fourth Ward.
10te's Add.
S5.27 H. W. Smith, lot J4 R. M. CHURCH.
ARTHUR M. CHURCH.
63.04

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\$200,000 Interstate Power Company

Fitch Ward.

Rockwell's Add.

C. D. Bendings, A 49½ ft. of lot 7 33.68

Chas. Hopkin's Add.

St. John's Lutheran church, lot
1, blk. 1

Dow's Add.

W. G. Gray, lots 2 and 11, blk. 8

W. H. Parish, lots 13 and 16.

blk. 8

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blk. 8 M. E. Van Doll, lot 15, blk. 17 Kochleos Bros., lot 19, blk. 17 Maltilda Lewis, lot 7, blk. 18 A. L. Hansen, lot 9, blk. 19

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EARNINGS Year ending Sept. 30th Comparative Gross 1921 Gross\$400,562.97 1917-\$248,718.01 Operating 247,774.94 1918— 255,451.19 1919— 279,194.73 1920— 355,992.27 Net\$152,788.03 All interest charges other than this issue\$114,756.00

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Janesville, Wis.

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Is Payable Now

City officials are advising those who are had special assessments levied of which should be paid by Saturday of next wook. Otherwise the bills will cover, water, oiling paying, etc., to go In the tax roll to be collected with regular taxes in January.

Making of the tax roll is being hold spoke. This was followed by the an nual business meeting. der to save four months' Interest or. ip pending action of the county board n adopting the 1922 budget and work of the board of equalization in figiring the city's share.

CHURCH MEET HELD

Albany - Children playing with matches set fire to the stairway of the Truman Stewart residence Tuesca, night. By the time the fire department arrived the blose had been extinguished. Slight damage was done-

5% Cash Rebate on All Merchandise Sold for Cash During This Sale

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Hundreds and Hundreds of Beautiful Garments to Choose From The Great Suit Sale—Your Choice of Any Cloth Suit in Our Entire Stock at 4 off

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\$18, \$35 and \$50

At \$18 Beautiful. Big, Warm, Heavy Coats, just what you need for these cold days just around the corner; big variety to se-

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At \$50 ment of Coats. Extremely well made and beautifully finished; plain and fur trimmed models, wrappy collars of Fur or Cloth; all the favored materials and colors are shown; every coat a real bargain. When you see these coats, fashis shown; wonderful values are being offered at lioned of the season's best materials, you will scarcely believe that they can be priced so low.

CHILDREN'S COATS-Be sure and see our wonderful, assortment of Children's Coats, age 3 to 14, big variety of styles to select from; all priced very reasonable for this sale.

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this sale. Stamped Bed Spreads on unbleached sheeting, hemstitch-

ed for crochet, in French Knot designs, \$3.95 Stamped Applique Bed Spreads on best quality \$5.75 unbleached muslin, at only.....

Stamped Night Gowns, entirely made up of good quality nainsook, at only.....

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Women's All-Silk Sweaters, tuxedo siyle, plain and block patterns, in navy, brown and black, at \$19.00 to \$24.50

Women's and Misses' Sweaters, tuxedo style in good quality yarn, plain and block patterns, brush wool trimmed, all the leading **QQ OO** \$27 OO

Children's Sweaters, big variety of styles to select from,

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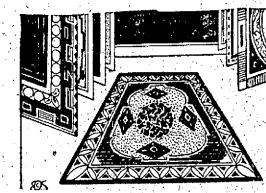
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